

Probably light showers tonight, followed by clear weather Tuesday.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 12 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

SEVEN MURDERERS WERE PUT TO DEATH

Six Italians and One Negro Were Electrocuted at Sing Sing This Morning

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Seven murderers were taken from their cells in Sing Sing prison this morning and put to death in the electric chair. This is the largest number of criminals to suffer the death penalty by electricity on any one day since the electric chair was adopted as a method of capital punishment.

The six Italians and one negro were electrocuted this morning, and the execution was accomplished within an hour and 15 minutes.

The condemned were put to death in the following order: John W. Collins, Lorenzo L. Call, Salvatore De Marco, Philip De Marco, Angelo Glusio, Vincenzo Cona and Joseph Ferrone.

Prison guards expected that Ferrone might put up a fight on his way to the execution chamber but he walked meekly to the chair.

Cona fainted as the straps were being adjusted about his body. He walked to the chair white-faced and trembling, and as he kissed the crucifix when the straps were being placed about his body he fell over limply in a dead faint.

The cap was affixed quickly and the current sent through his body.

All the prisoners, with the exception of Collins, walked into the death chamber protesting their innocence. Collins came in smiling and seemingly happy and did not deny his guilt. He prayed on his knees at the chair for a minute before he was executed.

Glusio, Cona, Call and the two De Marcos were convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Hall, wife of Henry Hall, a superintendent of construction on the Croton aqueduct, in a lonely farmhouse at Griffin's Corners in Westchester county, on Nov. 2, 1911. Santa Zazara, the sixth member of the band of assassins, was electrocuted July 8, after he had confessed in a letter to Governor Dix that he had stabbed Mrs. Hall to death. The others were convicted as participants in the crime. The men walked across to the house on the pretext of buying milk.

John W. Collins, a young negro, shot and killed Michael Lynch, a New York city policeman, on the morning of July 1, 1911. Collins had been drinking and had fired a revolver out of the window of his apartment in the section of New York known as Hell's Kitchen. Officer Lynch heard the shots and went to investigate. When he knocked at the door Collins opened it and fired, killing Lynch. He appealed to Governor Dix to commute his sentence to life imprisonment, claiming he was so intoxicated at the time that he was unaware of what he was doing and asserting that he had never known the officer. The governor refused to interfere.

Joseph Ferrone killed his wife, Kate, in New York city on Oct. 21, 1911. Mr. Ferrone had refused to live with her husband, because of ill treatment, she claimed, but she was induced to return from Philadelphia, where she was living a few days before the crime was committed on Ferrone's plea that their child was ill in a hospital. Friends endeavored unsuccessfully to bring about a reconciliation and the murder followed. The woman's body, with her throat cut, was found in a bathtub.

When convicted Ferrone attacked a jurymen and attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat with a piece of broken watch crystal. When taken before Judge Foster his hands were shackled to prevent further violence.

The two offenders were placed on the special car and Officer Call intended to take them to the city without making any remonstrance but one of them started to kick and punch at him and he was found necessary to place handcuffs on the man.

The car was then run into Lowell and upon arriving at Merrimack square the pair were turned over to Patrolman John J. Sullivan.

When they appeared in police court this morning they admitted that they were guilty of drunkenness but denied that they had used any profane language.

The court, however, after hearing the testimony of the arresting officers and other witnesses, found them guilty and ordered both to be sentenced to twenty days in jail.

After imposing sentence Judge Enright said: "We have got to stop this kind of language in court, especially where there are women and children."

Case Continued. Alfred Clark and Mary K. McGinn appeared before the court on a complaint charging them with lewd and lascivious exhibition. Through their counsel a plea of not guilty was entered and the cases were continued until next Thursday.

Drunken Offenders. James Conner was released last Saturday but he was taken into custody a short time later and just for that he was fined \$5 this morning.

Daniel Linchman came in from the town of Chelmsford in order to secure some new goods and just for that he was arrested and a fine of \$5 was imposed. Arthur Labelle was also fined \$5.

There were three first offenders, who were assessed \$2 each.

Peter Mahoir was sentenced to the state farm.

PARK SUPERINTENDENTS MEET. BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Park superintendents from all over the United States gathered here today to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the American association of park superintendents. Questions relating to park supervision and the best means of making playgrounds attractive are among the subjects for discussion by the members. Various parks in and around Boston will be inspected, and school children will take part in exhibition games and athletic on local playgrounds.

MATRIMONIAL. The marriage of Mr. Dillard Laoua and Miss Marie Helene Pionade was solemnized this morning at St. Joseph's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph M. Blais, O. M. I. at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock. The witnesses were Messrs. Joseph Frochotte and Arthur Lemay. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a train for a brief honeymoon trip.

NOEL-CORBIN. Mr. Joseph Oliver Donat Noel and Miss Marie Antoinette Corbin married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church in the city. The bride was Miss Marie Corbin, daughter of the late Mr. Corbin, and the groom was Mr. Noel, a resident of Lowell.

ANOTHER DEATH. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—James Cullen, manager of the Chicago hotel, died at a hospital today from burns received at a fire which destroyed the hotel. This brings the death list to three. The seven injured will recover.

CORN DUST LIFTED. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 12.—Augustine Corne, Mexican consul at Chicago, who is visiting here, says that he has been informed by his government that the duty on American corn has been lifted.

THE McMANUS OUTING. The work of preparing the 4000 sandwiches that will be used at the McManus outing, Wednesday, will be started tomorrow morning in the vacant store, 19 East Merrimack street. Mr. McManus will appreciate the services of young men and women volunteers.

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR MAKING TROUBLE

Men Were Passengers on Electric Car

BAD LANGUAGE WAS USED

Judge Enright Says it Must be Stopped

Richard Emerson and Michael Hartford started a rough house affair on an electric car near Mountain Rock shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday night.

According to the testimony offered in police court before Judge Enright this morning Richard Emerson and Michael Hartford came down from Nashua during the early part of the evening. They were well supplied with ammunition—a pint and a half pint of the intoxicating liquor—and after draining the bottles on the way down stopped off at Lakeview and started to become obstreperous. They were informed that they were not wanted at the park and after taking the advice boarded a car for Nashua, and then raised another disturbance. In fact the noise was so loud that Conductor Patrick J. Gill informed them that if they did not desist he would have to order them from the car. They refused to take his advice and when they continued to malign persons he stopped the car and telephoned to Lakeview.

Officer John J. Conry and Harry Horner, a special officer, boarded a special car and hurried to Mountain Rock where they found the passengers of the regular car in a fright and Emerson and Hartford were putting up an argument with the conductor and motorman.

The two offenders were placed on the special car and Officer Conry intended to take them to the city without making any remonstrance but one of them started to kick and punch at him and he was found necessary to place handcuffs on the man.

The car was then run into Lowell and upon arriving at Merrimack square the pair were turned over to Patrolman John J. Sullivan.

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TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN BROCKTON

Man Killed His Wife and Child

AND THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

No One Witnessed the Shooting

BROCKTON, Aug. 12.—Stephen Kostoff, 22, a Bulgarian employed as a barber at Campello, shot and instantly killed his wife, Helen M. (Gillis), 37, and their three-month-old son, Arthur, then killed himself with an automatic revolver about 7 o'clock this morning. They were found dead by Mrs. Gillis, mother of the dead woman, on returning from a store nearby. No motive is known for the shooting, although the police say that Kostoff has had financial difficulties recently.

Kostoff married Helen M. Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillis of this city, about a year ago. They made their home with the bride's parents. Kostoff was employed in a local barber shop.

No one saw the shooting or heard the shots. Kostoff's eleven year old sister and eight year old brother, who were asleep in the house, were not awakened. Mrs. Gillis went out to make some purchases for breakfast and on her return tried to rouse her daughter and Kostoff. Receiving no response, she entered their room.

Two bullets had been sent into the woman's body, one in the right temple and the other near the heart. The child was shot in the temple. Kostoff had fired three bullets in his act of suicide, all entering his body near the heart. The scene of the tragedy is a cottage house on the outskirts of the city.

Insane jealousy is believed to be the cause of Kostoff's act. The wife and baby were evidently killed as they slept, the body of the young wife being found on the bed beside the dead husband, while the infant with a bullet wound in its left temple lay partly curled up in its crib near the window.

Six shots were fired. Kostoff held the revolver close against the body in each case and all the holes showing powder marks about the wounds.

Mrs. John Gillis, mother of the dead woman, discovered the tragedy. She rushed to the home of a neighbor, who telephoned to the police station. Medical Examiner Paine and two police officers were early on the scene.

The room was found to be in good order.

THE SENATE. ADOPTED THE BOURNE-BRISTOW PARCELS POST PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Without debate, the senate today adopted the Bourne-Bristow parcels post plan as a substitute for the house parcels post provision in the postoffice appropriation bill. The Bourne-Bristow plan would divide the country into eight zones. Within a 50 mile radius of the first pound and three cents for each additional pound for fourth class matter. A graduate rate to cover the cost of other classes would be a pound in the eighth zone covering parcels more than 1500 miles apart. The house provision outlined a straight 12 cent rate on parcels weighing up to 11 pounds.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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GENERAL ADVANCE OF BOTH ARMIES

To Capture the City of New York

WAS STARTED THIS MORNING

Blues Trying to Feel Out the Reds

MANOEUVRE HEADQUARTERS, STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 12.—A general advance of both wings of the red army, which is trying to capture New York city, began this morning on the first day's actual operations in the Connecticut manoeuvre campaign. In Milford, where the picket lines were in contact all yesterday and a number of prisoners were captured, a clash occurred early today. On the reds' extreme right wing, near Bennett's bridge, in Seymour, 30 miles north, a movement of a detachment of blue cavalry against the reds' thin line of skirmishing cavalry and infantry was the counter-balancing tactical movement. When the blue cavalry moved the provisional brigade, made up of the First and Second Connecticut regiments and the Second Maine were sent up from their camp in Oxford to check the supposed advance.

The movements of both wings were to feel out the position of the opposing force. Excepting the two Massachusetts brigades, which sat still in camp yesterday, and the 22nd New York engineers, which were engaged yesterday in mapping the territory adjacent to and east of the Housatonic river in the war area, nearly every unit in both armies was on the move this morning. This had as its objective the instruction which comes from breaking camp, marching in brigade formation on the highway in skirmishing and then in going into camp, at a new place. The contact of the reds and the blues just west of Indian river in Milford is expected to end tonight in a retreat of the blue brigade there under Brig. Gen. Eddy, which is made up of the 14th, 23rd and 45th New York regiments.

While the advance of the blues throughout the rest of their frontal line was to feel out the reds, the underlying object was to concentrate forces at those points at which the reds were very strong. The mobilization of the provisional blue force was at several separated points, the base of supplies being in Danbury, the artillery south-east of there, the cavalry being at another place and the infantry greatly scattered. Across the Housatonic the blue brigade under Gen. Eddy was in a precarious position. Behind him was the formidable Housatonic, but he held two bridges. As soon as Gen. Dyer, commanding the blue brigade, which had arrived from New Haven and Tyler City on Saturday, began a forward movement early this morning, Colonel Parker commanding the provisional cavalry brigade, was ordered to come up as a support for Gen. Eddy, whose outposts were being driven in.

The cavalry was rushed from Stillman's pond, north of Danbury, for four miles and formed the left flank of the blue infantry. The play of the game here was that Gen. Dyer's force was too strong for the blues, being four regiments against three.

With the material increase in the blues' strength by the coming up of the cavalry, the reds' advance was halted. Hearing the oncoming forces had been edging up the river and while at the end of this section the blues were in a better position than their opponents.

At Derby the cavalry evolution by Col. Parker in Milford was met by the throwing of the red cavalry into a position which would open a way for them to meet the blue cavalry by way of the Housatonic and Derby bridges, theoretically put out of use on Saturday by the blues and rebuilt by the engineers yesterday.

The action section was out early for practice. Lieut. Foisin in the Burgess-Wright machine, left at 7:30 a. m. on a reconnaissance of the lower Housatonic, carrying with him a wireless set, recording fragments and news of which he will locate the various camps. Lieut. Milling went in the Wright machine, carrying Lieut. Gekker for a trial. Both machines went to an altitude of about 1100 feet. Conditions were not good for observation at the start. Messages were received that Lieuts. Kirthand and Arnold would leave Derby ahead during the morning in the new hydro-aeroplane and be needed to make the trip to Stratford in three hours.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE. If there is one thing that makes the young eyes and ears of youthfulness take notice of the mystery show, "Where things go to, where they come from, and the how and the why they do it," then it is done in the Lakeview Theatre. And there will be a lot of busy heads around the Lakeview Theatre this week when the "Lovers-Talkers" performance plays its engagement. This novel aggregation of entertainers offers an entertainment that is principally mystery, one astounding thing after the other. And there

Read
Our Adver-
tisements
Carefully.. It
Pays



NONE SOLD BEFORE OR AFTER AT
THESE SPECIAL PRICES

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS....29c P
Good quality; all sizes up to 2, for boys and girls. Regular price 50c. to 60c.
Monday Evening Price 29c P

Dr. J. Stewart Morris, attending physician, said he was taken to the Front Street hospital, where his condition remained unchanged through the day. The doctors say he cannot live long in his present condition. If there is no opportunity to save his life, it will be attempted.

DON'TS WORTH REMEMBERING
Do not let baby's nursing bottle stand with sour milk in them at this season. They are very tempting to germ weighted flies.
Do not leave your pets at home un-

Do not let baby's nursing bottle stand with sour milk in them at this season. They are very tempting to germ weighted flies.

YOUTH SHOT AT MINISTER WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST

He Says That Pastor Made Him
Live Dishonestly—Story
He Told Police

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Wilbur Powell, 21 years old, colored, was arrested by patrolmen of the Roxbury Crossing station early yesterday morning, charged with assault with a loaded weapon on Rev. John Hickerson, a colored minister, at 32 Sterling street, a short while before, Powell, according to the police, fired one shot at the minister, the bullet passing through his coat, but not injuring him.

When taken to the station house, Powell's story surprised the police. They say that he acknowledged firing the shot, but said that he did it because the minister refused to permit him to lead an honest life and forced him to go about the streets soliciting money to support an institution in New York that never existed.

So much credence was taken in Powell's story by Lieut. Fessenden that, after listening to the prisoner, the lieutenant ordered Hickerson detained at the station as a witness.

Powell's story is, in substance, that for several years he lived in Philadelphia with Rev. Mr. Hickerson, coming to Boston with him about a month ago. The minister then became pastor of a small congregation that worshiped in a store on Sawyer street, but for some reason or other Hickerson was recently deposed as their pastor.

Powell went to live with a Rev. Mr. Brown at 82 Sterling street about three weeks ago. For two weeks, according to the story he told the police, Mr. Hickerson compelled him to go about the streets begging money for a "phony" home for colored people in New York city. Powell said that the home did not exist and the money was not put to any charitable purpose, so far as he could ever learn.

A week ago, the youth says, he deserted Mr. Hickerson after a position had been secured for him by Mr. Brown with whom he was making his home. Powell says that he wanted to live an honest life, but he declares Mr. Hickerson persisted that he still continue to collect money. He was so annoyed, he says, that Saturday afternoon he purchased a 32-calibre revolver and some cartridges.

Late Saturday night, when he had returned from work Mr. Hickerson came to the Sterling street house. The police say that there was an argument until early in the morning. It terminated when the boy fired one shot from the revolver at the minister.

The noise of the shot aroused the neighborhood and the police were quickly on the scene. Both the minister and the youth were taken to the station house where Powell told his story in front of the desk while being "booked" in the presence of the minister.

Harry Pollok and Margaret Rose Who Figure in Rosenthal Case



NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Harry Pollok and Margaret Rose were recent witnesses before the grand jury in the investigation into the murder of Herman Rosenthal, Pollok is a newspaper man and promoter of sporting events. It was in his house that Jack Rose, who hired the "murder car," took refuge after the crime and until he surrendered. Pollok told of Rose's communication with Becker, the police lieutenant charged with having instigated the murder. Miss Rose, who is not related to Jack, told of visits made by Becker to Rose's home while she was employed there.

BURGLARS MAKE RAID IN WEST NEWBURY

They Broke Into Several
Places

WEST NEWBURY, Aug. 12.—House-breakers early yesterday morning made a daring series of burglaries here but secured only \$4.93 in three places and were unsuccessful in their attempts to enter four other houses. The places visited by the burglars are on the main road near Pleasant street, east of the Groveland line and half a mile from the center of the town.

Strangers were seen shortly after the breakers headed for Haverhill and it is supposed they were concerned in the burglaries.

The first house visited was that of Howard Johnson, where a screen was ripped off the window and the burglars obtained \$5.35 from a wallet. The largest theft was made at the home of George Willis nearby, where the thieves secured \$23.50, while at Frank Noves they got \$13.75.

An attempt was made to enter the home of Allen Chase through the cellar, but the burglars were frightened away. Their efforts were also unsuccessful at

the homes of William B. Harrison, Jas. McIntosh and John Kelleher.

All seven houses are on the north side of the street, with small garden plots intervening, and that the burglars should attempt to enter one after another is regarded as most daring.

"The burglars in the houses where money was secured disturbed nothing else, although they even entered rooms where the occupants were sleeping.

While the burglars were at work dogs began barking and this gave the alarm. The Haverhill police were notified, but no clues have been obtained.

SHOT IN EYE

BOY HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM
FATAL INJURY

Albert Daneau, aged seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daneau of 77 Gershom avenue, was shot in the left eye yesterday afternoon shortly after one o'clock.

The shooting was accidental and but for the fact that the lead pellet came from an air rifle it might have proven fatal. The rifle was held by Harold McDonald, aged six years, of 15 Crawford street.

The Daneau boy was playing with his chums in a yard in Gershom avenue. In the immediate vicinity of the McDonald boy's home and the McDonald lad states that while he was loading the rifle it went off suddenly and caught Daneau in the left eye. The latter immediately ran home and told his folks about the accident. The injured boy was rushed to the Lowell hospital.

HIT BY BULLET

BOY STRUCK BY CHARGE FIRED
FROM PASSING WAGON

MELROSE, Aug. 12.—As the result of an accidental shooting yesterday afternoon John Casey, the 7-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Casey, a widow, residing at 79 Green street, is in a dangerous condition at the Melrose hospital. George Green, aged 35, of Everett is under arrest and Dennis Kellner, aged 19, of Madison street, Malden, is detained as a witness.

Casey was lying in a swing on the piazza of the house at 116 Green street, when a bullet from a revolver entered his abdomen. Patrolman Fuller was near and immediately began an investigation. Green was declared by the police to have been under the influence of liquor when arrested on a charge of intoxication.

Green, who is an ice cream delivery wagon driver, Kellner and William Clifford, aged 11, of 4 Laurel street, Everett, were riding on the wagon, and Clifford told the police that Green and Kellner were fooling with a revolver. When opposite the house where Casey was the weapon was discharged. The injured lad was taken to the hospital, where it is said his recovery is doubtful. All three persons who were on the ice cream wagon were brought to the police station. Kellner refused to say a word and was locked up. Clifford was allowed to go after he had told his story of the shooting. He told the police that neither Green nor himself had seen Casey on the piazza and were first made aware of it by the lad's screams after he was hit.

Green and Kellner will be brought before the district court at Malden today. In case of Casey's death the charge against Green will be manslaughter.

HEADLESS BODY

OF MAN FOUND HANGING FROM
TREE IN WINDSOR

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 12.—The headless body of a man, probably 30 years old, was found in Windsor yesterday by a posse of men who had been called out by Constable William J. Gray of Windsor Hill following the finding of the man's head in the mountain meadow of "Joe" Lebeau by Samuel Lemieux, a boy 18 years old on Thursday.

The body was hanging from a tree more than 200 feet away from where the head had been found.

On the lapel of the coat was a pin which bore an inscription "D. D. H. S." or "D. D. H. P." under an insignia of some fraternal order. In the vest pocket was a gold watch. The gray striped worsted suit had been made to order. The shoes were also of good quality. A soft gray hat was near by. The hands had not been found.

Medical Examiner Dr. J. J. Flynn, with State Officer Thomas E. Bligh, went to Windsor Hill and ordered the body taken to Dalton. Sheriff John Nicholson and Deputy Sheriff E. E. Pierce of Dalton also went to Windsor to make an examination. Last June the body of a man was found in Windsor and was never identified. There were some indications of foul play but the investigation resulted in nothing.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SINKING.



—Webster in New York Globe.

Sale of Higgins' Stock

We have purchased the entire stock and fixtures of Abbie R. Higgins and shall place the same on sale today. You all know the class of goods Miss Higgins carried—the best of everything. We shall sell the entire stock at about one-fourth of the cost price.

100 TRIMMED HATS

Higgins' prices \$5 to \$15. Our prices... 49c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98

FLOWER SALE from... 19c, 29c, 49c

We shall include in the sale our entire stock of TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLINERY, making this one of the biggest bargain sales ever held in Lowell. Be on hand today. Don't miss it.

HEAD & SHAW, The Milliners

35 JOHN STREET

REV. DR. MORGAN

AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Tells of Lowell as Outsider Sees it

"Lowell, As an Outsider Sees It" was the subject of a discourse in St. Anne's church Sunday morning by Rev. W. E. Morgan, D. D. The preacher said in part:

"It does seem daring for an outsider like me to approach the holy of holies of Lowell's municipal affairs 'Humble,' says the poet, 'we must be, if to heaven we go; high is the roof thereof, but the gate is low.' So let humility be my guide as I approach the task of giving suggestions to the beautiful, intensely interesting, and largely well contented and morally well conducted city of Lowell. There is good philosophy in 'Robbie Burns' poetic wish, 'Oh, wad some power the giffle gie us, 'To see ourselves as others see us,' sometimes to accept the judgment of others as in any way a true estimate of what we are. As a so-called 'Episcopal' church, we would have untruly to consider ourselves the church of Henry the Eighth. If we accepted the judgment of others, because the school books do not hold the mirror true either to sense, facts or nature."

Passing over his remarks on general lines, concerning the church as a whole, and taking up the thread of the discourse where it refers to local conditions, we quote in part Dr. Morgan's words:

"This church has always been in touch with living problems, and always seeking to saturate society, as well as churchly people, with truth and inspiration for its betterment. Dr. Edson's name I find associated with school life, as a school bearing his name is in evidence. This very week, in a seaside town, a memorial to Dr. Chamber was dedicated. Old Bull Handel and Dr. Edson have each a bell in St. Anne's tower consecrated to their memory. They were entirely different men. One made the violin speak, another the musical score, and the Palladium of liberty of the other's genius was largely his pulpit; but each of the three men, as represented by his bell, blends and harmonizes with the others in the sweet anthem of these chimes. So of the rectors and former faithful workers here at St. Anne's. Depend upon it, were they present, all together, today, despite their differences of make-up and of methods, they would all blend and harmonize in the one purpose of taking their part and share in the practical tasks of the modern ethical revival, and in the intensity of desire which most of us have as Beveridge put it—of 'passing prosperity around' and ameliorating the conditions of all classes of society. In other words, of making Christianity a living and practical force, and not a theological system, nor churchly devotions exclusively."

"All you need to do is to look at the picture of the city of Lowell taken in 1825, a little village with St. Anne's church and the Merrimack mill as about the only prominent objects, with a cluster of workmen's homes, to realize that Dr. Edson's opportunity for doing good was comparatively small, as compared with that of the coming staff of clergy for the future greater work of this parish. Their problems, of old conditions then, were so different as to justify their methods, which must needs be entirely different from later methods, which are to be adopted for successful efforts here. They met their conditions in the early days of Lowell, did what they could,

continued faithful to the end, and so obtained the crown of life.

"The huge, age-marked beams, reaching from wall to wall, upholding the ceiling of St. Anne's, never were touched by saw or plane. They are interesting as relics in hiding, seen only from the attic, mute witnesses of old-time methods and pioneering life. They represent, in comparison with modern church roof buildings, but primitive beginnings. The modern Tiffany ascension window above the altar need not blush with shame because much older windows confront it in other parts of the church."

"The family enclosed pews of St. Anne's are distinct with memories of feudal days of Merrie England, when families were considered more important units of life than is possible in an age where 'What God hath joined together let no man put asunder' of the marriage service, is matched in our day by the one marriage out of 12, or some such figures of divorce statistics, becoming a shipwreck on the reefs of luxurious living, saloons, and a least sense of the sacred and sacramental in life. Let not the family pew deteriorate, however, into the 'squire's pew' of my childhood days, as modern plutocracy might dictate, and be governed by the principle of Sandy's prayer: 'Lord, save my wife, son and myself, we three and no more.'"

"Let the spiritual loss of those being held on Sunday schools during hot weather at St. Anne's, be transmuted into a blessing, by fostering the habit in children of being present during churchly devotions in the family pew, which custom proved a mighty factor of blessing for ages in all lands, before Sunday's schools were ever dreamed of."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Members of the Waverly lodge, Sons of St. George, held a meeting Friday evening in Old Fellows hall, presided over by Vice President John W. Andrews. The different committees submitted their reports. The sick and relief and degree committees gave most satisfactory reports of their activities; the latter are preparing for coming initiations and will begin rehearsals at an early date. No definite action was taken in regard to purchasing new badges for members' comply with the new supreme lodge laws although the question was discussed.

It was decided to observe with a celebration the 30th anniversary of the formation of Waverly lodge, and committees will be appointed at the next meeting to make the necessary arrangements. The date of the anniversary is Nov. 2, and it is the purpose of all the members to make the event this year even better than the last.

President Harry L. Francis gave an account of his visit to Bro. Gideon Hussey of Danvers, who recently underwent an operation for his eyes. Mr. Francis reported Mr. Hussey as progressing rapidly toward a speedy recovery. A letter of appreciation from Bro. Hussey was read in which he expressed his gratitude for the kindness and interest of his fellow lodge members, and in particular to the president.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour, during which whist was played and the winners presented with appropriate prizes.

USING REMNANTS OF HAM

A nice way to use remnants of a boiled ham is to make them into ham toast. Grind or chop enough ham to fill a cup, using some of the fat, as that improves the flavor.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add a tablespoonful of flour. As soon as blended add a cup and a third of sweet milk. Let this thicken slightly, then add ham and the whites of two hard boiled eggs which have been mashed with a fork.

Season with pepper and a little salt. Pour over round slices of toast which have been placed on a platter. Take the yolks of the eggs and put through a potato ricer and sprinkle over the top of the toast. Garnish with parsley and the dish is ready to serve.

GOVERNOR WILSON

EXPLAINS POSITION

On Liquor Question to
Maine Leaders

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 12.—Governor Wilson indirectly took a hand yesterday in the political situation in Maine, where the gubernatorial elections in September are expected to reveal the trend of strength of the three presidential nominees in that state.

In response to numerous letters from democratic leaders in Maine, asking Governor Wilson for his attitude on the liquor question, which is a prominent issue in the gubernatorial campaign, Governor Wilson has declared in favor of local option and against having the question made an issue between political parties. The governor's views originally were communicated to Rev. Thomas B. Shannon of Newark, N. J., on bearing on the issue in New Jersey, but Governor Wilson now is sending throughout Maine a copy of the same letter, which says:

"I am in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation or of the withholding of licenses."

"But the questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contests they have cut the lines of party organization and party action athwart, to the utter confusion of political action in every other field."

"They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together. So far as I am myself concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this state."

"My judgment is very clear in this matter. I do not believe that party programs of the highest consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation ought to be thrust on one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question which is essentially non-political, non-partisan, moral and social in its nature."

Thirst Quenching

Healthful and economical
summer beverages are made
in a moment from directions
with every bottle

Sanford's Ginger

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper. Let you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

The GILBRIDE CO.

Watch for the Announcement In Tuesday's
Papers of Our Great Sale of

Beds, Bedding, Rugs, Floor Coverings, Blankets, Etc.

RELIABILITY will be the keystone of this sale. To do something better than even our friends expect of us is selling about as high a standard as we know.

WE ASK YOU TO JUDGE

THE HIGH QUALITY of the offerings will be our first and our last consideration. The variety will be large and you can save an average third all through.

IT'S A SALE Housekeepers and Hotel Men who have yet to provide their needed winter supplies should not overlook.

SECOND WEEK SPECIALS OF OUR

Great Mill and Wall Paper Sale

Thousands of Rolls Best 25c Papers, Roll... 10c

Thousands of Feet Best 3c Mouldings, Ft.... 1c

United Wall Paper Stores of America

NELSON DEPARTMENT STORE

Gamblers Shots Aroused New York

By Revelations in the Rosenthal Case



Raid on New York Gambling House and Police Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo

When the gang of murderers of New York shot to death Herman Rosenthal, one of the gambling craft, or grats, early one morning not long ago it may well be that they turned their revolvers figuratively against all gamblers.

Probably never before in the 300 years of New York's history has the city been so worked up as it has been over the Rosenthal case. The revelation of the ugly, baneful monster of the underworld, shown anew by the murder to steep in the shadows of the police system of the city, shocked the honest soul of the community, for, despite New York's critics, the majority of New York's 4,000,000 citizens are respectable and clean living.

"Every coffee house, every saloon and many of the restaurants and cigar stores on the east side and in some other parts of the city are gambling houses of higher or lower degree," said a man who knows in discussing the subject recently. "A police know it, but they do not interfere, although the running of games of chance is forbidden by law. Why should they? They get take off from the proceeds of the games. If they were inclined to interfere they would be transferred to other precincts by their superiors. If the superior officers make any move they are checked by the district leaders, who stand in with the gamblers. And so it is. It is a matter of an alliance, offensive and defensive, by the gamblers, the police and the politicians. But the whole thing rests on the fact that the people of this part of the city want to gamble and are willing to risk their money even when they know that the games they are being against are 'fixed' and crooked."

This is the opinion of a man who has lived forty years or more among the people of this part of the city. But it is only fair to say that his view is vitally corroborated by other investigators. These say that the great majority of the city's 14,000 policemen of all ranks, headed by Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo, are honest and trustworthy.

It will probably be remembered that President of the United States, secured the police of committing the running of gambling dens in return for a share of the proceeds. He asserted that Lieutenant Charles A. Becker, head of the "street army" squad charged with the duty of putting gambling houses out of business, was a partner of him.

BLACK MONEY BAG CONTAINING \$300,000, money, watch and gold just on the table at the Rosenthal case, and a Manhattan club. Rosenthal was shot to death.

self and hounded him when he refused to be "shaken down" for large sums of money. It was just before Rosenthal was to meet District Attorney Whitman and tell him his full story that this new notorious automobile trip by gamblers and their associates was made to the Hotel Metropole, in West Forty-third street, where Rosenthal was called to the sidewalk and shot to death. Becker has since been accused of complicity in the murder.

Outing to the awakening of public sentiment. In recent years there has been little of the open, big gambling, such as made Canfield's famous, or notorious. Fewer stories of losses of \$10,000 or more in one night have reached the public, but far more of the smaller games have been going on.

Cards, roulette and dice have been the principal means of separating the gamblers from his cash. Naturally the bigger the game the more men involved and the larger the amount that had to be put up for "protection." Sometimes the "protection" failed, and then came the police raids, with axes to smash reluctant doors, solid almost as those of safety vaults with police men to arrest the proprietors and their assistants, and with patrol wagons to cart away the roulette wheels, dice boxes, dice, cards, chips and other paraphernalia. Then came generally the closing of the gambling house keeper and the return to him of his apparatus because the law says it may be confiscated only when the police can swear it has been put to actual use.

GREAT CROWDS

PRESENT AT THE SUMMER CAMPS YESTERDAY

The numerous camps on the banks of Lake Masoupee, the Concord, Merrimack, Silver Lake, Crystal Lake and other places in the vicinity of Lowell were visited by many people yesterday. The weather conditions, especially in the afternoon, were perfect for camping, and all took advantage of nature's offerings for an enjoyable day.

Many meetings were held at the different cottages, while many of the members took to canoeing, bathing and boating.

At the Gile club camp at Willow Lake a business meeting was held, with President Eastman in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted, and plans were made for a winter dining party.

A large number of friends were entertained at the Ironwood camp yesterday, and during the afternoon an informal musical program, which proved very enjoyable, was carried out.

Many visitors called at the Lenox camp yesterday and enjoyed the hospitality of the members.

There are ten Dorchester girls spending a two weeks' vacation at Brimfield camp on Powers avenue, Willow Lake. They are greatly enjoying their vacation and are very enthusiastic over the beautiful resort.

Several out-of-town visitors were entertained at the Red Fern camp during the day.

The Warringtons and Saxonmores also entertained many visitors during the day.

Campers and boats were numerous at Lake Masoupee yesterday and during the entire afternoon the place was thronged with people.

OUTING AT MOUNTAIN ROCK

About 150 men employed in No. 2 and No. 1 mills of the Merrimack Mfg. Co., left Merrimack square Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in two special cars, for Mountain Rock. Arriving at 1:30 a ball game was played between the pick of No. 2 and No. 1 mills. No. 2 mill winning after a strenuous battle by a score of 12 to 6. For six innings the score was tied, but No. 2 being the better team gradually forged ahead, and kept the lead until the game was over. The features of the game, were the all-around fielding of Cox and the batting of Reberge, Goyette and Theoharous for No. 2 mill. No. 1 mill

had no feature plays during the game. Daniel O'Connell, the manager of No. 1 mill, struck out with three men on base in the last inning. As Dan is an old-time player, it was quite a surprise to everyone, especially to Ernest Clifford, who is Dan's prompter in everything. Ernest was quite an interested spectator, and watched the players closely. He was sent here by Connie Mack to try and pick some men, who have the earmarks of being ball players. As he was sent to look over Dan, he was very much disappointed at his showing. Of course Dan was a little nervous, but he will come around all right. James Sullivan, also of No. 1 mill, had a box of Le Page's glue to put on his hands, so he would not muck the ball. The cop was John Lauray, and he had the crowd in very good order at all times. G. A. Smith was umpire and umpired the game in a very satisfactory manner, not making a bad decision during the game. Even Jess Burkett would doff his hat if he had seen him umpire. Dan Johnson of the American league had better come and look him over as it would be well worth his time. Not an umpire in the American league has anything on him.

The lineup of the No. 2 mill: Muligan, C. Hubin, P. Cox, B. Goyette, B. Reberge, J. Lemieux, B. Theoharous, H. Lagasse, P. Petty, et.

PAINFUL INJURY

Patrick Creagan of 145 Chapel street, while at work at the Lowell Machine shop this morning, suffered a painful injury about 10:55 o'clock this morning as a result of a rod entering his stomach. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

BAKING FOR THE EYE

White flour is made for the eye rather than the stomach.

We pay too big a price for that snowy whiteness in the loaf of ordinary bread.

For whole-wheat flour is the color of wheat, not of snow. And only whole-wheat flour is fully nourishing.

We need the part that's taken out in turning whole-wheat flour into white flour.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT

is made of selected wheat. The whole berry is cleansed, ground, shredded, flavored and toasted a golden brown through and through.

The biscuits are firm, handy, nourishing and delicious.



But don't try them on your family unless you're willing that ordinary bread should be edged off the table. 12c a box. Ask your grocer.

W. K. Kellogg

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON MARKET ST. BRIDGE

It Will Be Open to Traffic in Short Time—Flooring of Bridge Is Laid on Steel Girders

The work on the new bridge over the canal in Market street at the junction of Dutton street is progressing rapidly and it is expected the bridge will be open to traffic in a very short time. So far as the city's end of the work is concerned those in charge say if they are not delayed by the other companies doing their part of the work, they will be ready in about ten days.

The granite sidewalks have been put in and they are now covered with a layer of moist sand. The flooring of the bridge, which is made of steel girders with concrete reinforcement, is finished and now the Lowell Gas company, the Electric Light company and the New England Telephone & Telephone Company are placing manholes and making connections. The Lowell Gas Co. is handicapped in its work inasmuch as the water from the canal is forcing through the ground, and accordingly the men may be forced to work at night in order to complete their task in time.

The concrete mixer as well as the derricks are being taken away from the job and when the bridge is completed it will be the only one of its kind in the city. The Cambridge street bridge is made on the same plan, but differs some in the structural work. The bridge will last a lifetime for it is built strong and very durable. The plans were drawn by Engineer George A. Nelson of the street department who also has general supervision of the work. All there is left to do by the city employees is the paving of the flooring of the bridge, which will consist of six-inch blocks.

GREAT INTEREST

IN THE SCHOOL ELECTION AT TARRYTOWN

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Keen interest is being taken here in tomorrow's special school election, in which Mrs. Ellen Milton, known as the John D. Rockefeller candidate, is a candidate for re-election. In the regular election last May the opposition succeeded in finding enough supporters to tie the vote and a special election was ordered.

The opposition to Rockefeller's choice probably will be weaker this time as Mrs. Milton's rival for the trusteeship recently sold his house here to Rockefeller and moved away.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Leon Meyer, a theatrical manager, committed suicide this morning at a hotel on West 47th street by shooting himself in the right temple. He was 56 years old.



The Reason He Does Not Get His Share.

COAL PER TON \$7.50

No. 2 Nut Size - - \$6.50

Fresh Stock Direct From the Best Mines

Prompt Delivery

Telephone 1550

William E. Livingston Co.

15 THORNDIKE STREET

ESTABLISHED 1822

Toasties served for supper, almost every night.
How "The Memory Lingers," dreams are always bright.
Wake up in the morning feeling fine and gay,
Breakfast on Post Toasties, happy all the day.

Written by MRS. G. E. PEAMSTER, Wapping St. Frankfurt, Ky.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$100.00 in June.

FIRE IN ATTLEBORO FOLLOWED WARNING

Woman Received Card
Telling About Blaze

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 12.—The Cole block at Attleboro Falls, a two-story structure, was destroyed by an incendiary fire about 5:15 yesterday morning.

The building was occupied by the Commonwealth Bakery company and the loss to building and contents is estimated at \$15,000.

The blaze was discovered by Edward Stacy, an employee of the Gas company, whose plant is across the street from the Cole block. Mr. Stacy, who was on his way home, rushed to the Attleboro Falls fire station and sounded an alarm from box 41.

The Falls company arrived promptly, but the entire inside of the building was a mass of flames, so a second alarm was given. This called out two companies from the Fisher street fire station.

It was impossible to save any of the block or the contents, the blaze having gotten under such great headway before it was discovered. A nearby

building, owned by the Cole estate, caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before the damage was large. A heavy rain also aided in putting out the fire in the latter building.

The block was for years the property of Mrs. Johanna Cole, but recently had come into the possession of a man named Simons, of Providence. It was built in 1878 and was for a time the home of the Jefferson club, a democratic club. The building also contained at that time the principal dance hall in town, known as Liberty hall.

Of late the place had been occupied by the Commonwealth bakery, the hall part being used for the storage of flour, etc. The bakery was insured for \$50,000.

Deputy Sheriff Brown and Chief Engineer White are positive the fire was set. About a month ago there was a small fire in this building and it showed every sign of incendiary origin.

Last week Mrs. Johanna Cole, who owned the place for years and was generally believed to be the present owner, received a post card through the mail warning her of a fire.

The card informed Mrs. Cole that she might soon expect a fire, bigger than the one of a month ago. The writer said the fire was to come soon.

Mrs. Cole gave the postal to Deputy Sheriff Brown at the time. He told a correspondent yesterday that it was without doubt of incendiary origin. There had been no fire in the oven of the bakery since Friday night.

Soon after 5 o'clock yesterday morning John H. O'Neil, who conducts a small store a short distance below the Cole block, passed the place. He saw

no signs of fire at that time. Half an hour later the building was a mass of flames.

Deputy Sheriff Brown has notified the state fire marshal and an investigation will be begun at once.

LARGE HAT FLAT IN SHAPE

The latest edition of the large hat is altogether charming and its line a dream. Sometimes it sweeps from back to front; again it is pretty evenly distributed all round. The most approved shape of the moment can best be described as a mammoth sailor with low, round crown, with the trimming nearly always punctuating the front or side front.

Seventy-five per cent. of these big hats are black. Under no circumstances is the trimming allowed to blur the outline. In fact, the feeling is obviously growing in favor of sparse decoration for these great shapes, several models seen during the past week carrying nothing but a narrow watered ribbon round the crown, the ends tied naturally at one side or the back and either a tuft of egret, paradise plume or narrow ostrich upright plume to front.

A most singular disposal marked one black paradise feather, which had the end firmly attached to the base of the crown in front and then pressed firmly down on the brim to the edge, and there, and there only, was it permitted to stand erect.

This putting down of feathers is one of the most prominent features of the season. It occurred with striking effect in the case of a bright royal blue straw. The brim was round, averagely wide and perfectly straight.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

PARASOLS

The Closing-Out Prices are but a Small Fraction of the Original Selling Prices. This is the Time to Buy One.

EAST SECTION

NORTH AISLE

Special Price Reductions from the

Cloak Department

\$3.98 and \$5.00 Colored Wash Dresses, now \$1.49	\$5.00 Bathing Suits, now \$3.98
98c Wash Petticoats, now 59c	\$1.98 House Dresses, now 89c
\$2.98 White Hopp Skirts, now \$1.98	\$7.50 Cloth Skirts, now \$3.98
\$2.98 White Norfolk Dresses, now \$1.49	\$7.50 White Serge Skirts, now \$2.98
\$1.98 Bathing Suits, now \$1.49	\$10.00 Natural Linen Suits, now \$3.98
\$2.98 Bathing Suits, now \$1.98	\$1.50 Waists, now 98c
\$3.98 Bathing Suits, now \$2.98	

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

Those Who Want

All Wool Cream Serge

Can be supplied with any amount, because a shipment of 500 yards of remnants, 50 inches wide, has just been unpacked, and ready for the trade. This SERGE is suitable for making Dresses, Suits and Children's Garments. Regular price off the piece \$1.00 to \$1.25 a yard.

ONLY 69c YARD

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

Basement Bargain Dept.

Specials for First of the Week

PLAIN ETAMINE—Just received from the manufacturer, two cases of fine 40-inch Plain Etamine, full pieces, cream white and Arabian. Regular 19c value. AT 12½c YARD

BLEACHED COTTON—36 inches wide Bleached Cotton, very fine quality, soft finish, for general family use. 10c value. AT 8c YARD

BROWN COTTON—Remnants of Pepperell 40-inch wide Brown Cotton, nice fine quality for pillow covers and sheets. 11c value on the piece. AT 8c YARD

STORM SERGE REMNANTS—Just opened three more cases of those fine Storm Serge Remnants, plain colors, blue with white stripe, and plain white with blue and black stripes. Regular 10c values on the piece. AT 12½c YARD

LIGHT PERCALES—Very best quality of Light Percales, in half-pieces, large variety of patterns for dresses, waists, blouses and skirts. 12 1-2c value. AT 9c YARD

HUCK TOWELS—Good heavy Huck Towels, fast color borders. AT 9c, 3 FOR 25c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of fine gingham in large assortment of plaids, nicely trimmed. 75c and \$1.00 value. AT 50c EACH

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS—Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fine batiste, lawn and voile, embroidered and lace trimmed, about 20 different styles to select from. \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. AT 98c EACH

LADIES' DRESSES—One lot of Ladies' Dresses, odd lots from the maker, at reduced prices. Dresses made of fine gingham percale, well trimmed. \$1.50 value. AT 98c EACH

BASEMENT

A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT IN Furniture and Carpet Selling

When we opened this sale, March 1st, we had on hand our usual immense stock, filling two buildings of three floors each and basement. Within a few days after the sale opened, we bought the bankrupt stock of the Hub Furniture Co. of Gloucester, Mass., over \$10,000 worth, and a month afterward we bought the entire bedding department of the O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. In addition to all this immense amount of goods, we had bought many thousand dollars' worth of Furniture, Linoleum, Art Squares, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, etc., for the spring trade.

A Mountain of Goods to Dispose of

There is very little left of the old stock. There is not \$200 worth left of the Gloucester stock. There is only one iron bed left of the O'Donnell stock. All there is left practically are the goods that came in for the spring trade. And rather than move those to our new store on Hurd Street, which will be ready before Sept. 1st, we are giving all kinds of bargains. We would rather move the money than the goods. But you must come at once, as we must move out within a few days, as the store is leased.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

48 CENTRAL STREET.

MEETING HELD AT NEWBURYPORT

Of Union St. Jean Baptiste d' Amerique
Yesterday

The quarterly meeting of District Council, No. 5, Union St. Jean Baptiste d' Amerique was held yesterday in Newburyport under the auspices of Council St. Louis, No. 14 of the latter place. The affair consisted of a parade, high mass, dinner and business meeting.

There were delegates present from Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport, Salem, Lynn, Ipswich, Danvers and Forge Village.

The delegates assembled at the Lafayette club at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and from there headed by Garde St. Louis of the French American Volunteer Brigade of New England, proceeded to the church of St. Louis de Gonzague, where a high mass was celebrated at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. L. J. M. Levesque. The Marcelin orchestra was in attendance and it rendered excellent music during the service. At the offertory Mr. J. E. Perrier of Lynn rendered in evocative voice, Millard's "Ave Maria."

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Levesque, who spoke in a forceful manner on the occasion of the day, wishing the delegates a most cordial welcome. He spoke at length on the good Catholic orders will do in the communities and finished his remarks by making an appeal to everybody present to join the order.

At the close of the mass the delegates repaired to a restaurant where a dairy dinner was enjoyed and when the meal was concluded, the delegates were taken on a tour around the city, viewing its many old residences and places of interest. The party crossed the Chain bridge, the oldest suspension bridge in America.

The Old South church was taken in next. Beneath the pulpit this church is a crypt in which repose the bones of George Whitefield, the great evangelist, and the whispering gallery, which is the result of some strange twist in the architectural structure. The Marine society's collection is also very rare and worth seeing.

F. S. Mosley's beautiful estate with its ten miles of drive within the grounds and its wonderful display of laurels was seen. Other places viewed were the landing place of first settlers at Parker River, camping place of Benedict Arnold and his men on Oldtown Green; the Noyes house, which was built in 1636, and which is now being used as a rectory by the pastor of St. Louis de Gonzague church. This building is three stories high and is built of brick reinforced with concrete. It is still in very good condition despite the fact that it has been standing for nearly two centuries: the Isley house, Spencer-Pierce house, "Garrison house," house in which William Lloyd Garrison was born; Market square, where tea was burned by patriots previous to the Boston Tea party; Unitarian church as a specimen of one colonial architecture; Fen Parley Poor's farm, Indian hill; cannon ball brought from siege of Louisburg by Capt. Knapp, corner Middle and Independent streets.

After this interesting tour the delegates all went to the parochial school where the business meeting was held. President L. A. Thibault of Newburyport occupied the chair and he called the meeting to order at 3:15 o'clock. Present were President General Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua, Pierre A. Brousseau of Lowell, substitute to the president general, Achille Proulx of Lawrence, auditor general, Rev. J. Levesque, chaplain of the two Newburyport councils, and the delegates to the national convention to be held in Fall River in September, as well as representatives from a large number of councils.

Considerable business concerning the affairs of the union was transacted and the committee in charge of raising the fund for the purchase of the Mallet library reported that \$300 had been turned over to the treasurer of the union and also that it was expected the amount needed for the purchase of the said library would be raised before the national convention. The council unanimously endorsed his candidacy of Achille Proulx of Lawrence for election to the office of auditor general and was also voted to endorse the candidacy of Secretary Ephrem Barthelemy of Salem in the event that he be a candidate.

There were remarks in the interest of



L. A. THIBAUT
President

The council and the union by the following: Rev. J. L. M. Levesque, Newburyport; Henri T. Ledoux, Nashua; Pierre A. Brousseau, Lowell; Joseph E. Montminy, Lowell; Achille Proulx, Lawrence; and Ephrem Barthelemy of Salem.

The next meeting will be held in Salem, Mass., after the national convention of September.

Among those present were: Henri T. Ledoux, Nashua; J. L. D'Audst, Haverhill; Adolphe Bouchard, Lowell; Henri Bagot, Lawrence; J. E. Montminy, Lowell; A. Brochu, Jr., Amesbury; Rev. J. L. M. Levesque, Newburyport; Achille Proulx, Lawrence; Ephrem Barthelemy, Salem; Pierre A. Brousseau, Lowell; L. A. Thibault, Newburyport; J. A. Turcotte, E. J. Bealette, Lowell; E. Tremblay, Danvers; Louis T. St. Jean, Newburyport; Leopold Richard, Newburyport; Eugene Babin, Salem; Napoleon Bergeron, Lynn; J. H. Doucet, Haverhill; Jules D. Roy, Amesbury; A. St. Hilaire, A. Poirier, A. Thiel, Ipswich; Oscar Simard, Lynn; J. E. Perrier, Lynn; George Turf, Joseph LaSalle, Newburyport; J. Babin, Newburyport; Desire Girard, L. L. Laplante, Napoleon Jodoin, J. P. Laplante, D. Chagny, J. B. Bernard, A. Hoole, Mrs. Emelie Lavole, Mrs. Louise Drouin, Mrs. L. A. Thibault, Newburyport; Mrs. Lucina Houle, Mrs. Achille Proulx, Mrs. A. Boucher, Lawrence, and E. J. Laroche, Lowell.

Much has been heard regarding fuller skirts for suits next season. The few houses that brought out a really full skirt, however, did not meet with success. The skirt now being made by manufacturers is a happy medium between a full skirt and the very narrow one in vogue a year ago. This will no doubt be the popular width for fall and winter. It is still made to give the straight narrow lines, but has enough fullness to permit of perfect freedom in walking. A few plaits are introduced in a clever manner in the back front or sides, but are pressed or stitched so as not to give any flare.

In the high class suits the trade is also showing some skirts with a slight suggestion of drapery. This is particularly true of broadcloths and velvets, which admit of draping. In the heavier fabrics it is almost impossible to show any fullness without making the garment look bulky.

Great care must be taken, however, in buying draped suit skirts, because if they are not cleverly made they are very hard to wear. Plain gored skirts are being shown in many of the lines, some being finished with a wide flap down the front and back, and despite the fact that these skirts have been in the market for some time they are still finding favor with considerable success, particularly in the popular priced suits.

PRINCE HENRY

TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF THE MIKADO

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Prince Henry of Prussia, the brother of the German emperor, has been selected to proceed to Tokio to represent Emperor William at the funeral of Mutsuhito on Sept. 12.

MRS. SUSAN WISSLER BIG STEAMSHIPS

Recently Elected Mayor
of Dayton, Wyo.

DAYTON, Wyo., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Susan Wissler, a widow, 56 years old, was recently elected mayor of this town. She was backed by the business interests, ran on an independent ticket and



MAYOR WISSLER

won with votes to spare. Mrs. Wissler formerly was a schoolteacher, but has conducted her husband's drygoods business since she was left a widow. She has two children.

RACE FOR SLOOPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The second race of the series of five for the Great Lakes International cup between the sloops Michigan and Patricia and six contestants between high power motorboats and hydroplanes were scheduled at the water carnival today.

Interest in the International Yacht race was increased by a promise of fair weather. The Michigan won the first race Saturday in a rain. Followers of aquatic sports were of the opinion that conditions today were favorable to the American boat. The start was to be made at 11 o'clock over an 18 mile course.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WERE IN COLLISION

The Frankfurt Struck
the Bermen

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 12.—The North German Lloyd steamer Frankfurt which yesterday collided with the German steamer Bermen off the hook of Holland today towed by on the voyage to Canada from Bremen with 1200 emigrants on board entered the hook of Holland today towed by four tugs. Of her passengers 460 were still on board, the remainder having been transferred to the Dutch steamer Juno.

Immediately after the collision the Frankfurt shipped large quantities of water, but according to her officers, she was in no danger of sinking.

The Bermen, which was on the way from Rotterdam for Bremen has also arrived at the hook of Holland.

SPECIALISTS MEET

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Five hundred physicians, specialists in our diseases, college professors and scientists, met here today at the opening session of the ninth annual international congress of ologists. Plans to devise means for the abolition of land and unnecessary noise, particularly in large cities, is an important matter before the ear experts.

You Need Not Worry

About the future if you make good use of the present and its opportunities.

Most of your neighbors who are enjoying life at middle age are those who saved money on household expenses.

You owe it to yourself and your family to

Read our advertisements in the

Boston Sunday Newspapers

They solve the problem of saving money for you.

ORDER BY MAIL

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Great Cash Store
BOSTON, MASS.

FOR PROGRESS A CLEAR TRACK.

In addition to the fourteen and a half millions spent for completed improvements there are

\$15,576,411.24 authorized for improvements now under construction; of which over half are finished today.

Of This New Fifteen Millions

the purchase of 25 gasoline section cars will take \$5000.00

More Facilities, More Efficiency

The BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICSLOWELL WON 6 OF THE 7
GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEKDefeated Fall River in a Double
Header Saturday—Pfeffer and
Wolfgang "Shine"Miller Huggins of the Cardinals is Talked of
as Manager of Cincinnati to Succeed O'DayHUGGINS
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—The belief proved to be permanent, and the fickle groins in Cincinnati that Hank O'Day, manager of the Cardinals, will not be the manager of the Reds next season. His has been mentioned several times in the past as a possible manager of the Reds, but when the slump started in the Cardinals, and there are many

who now believe that he will have the post next year. Huggins has made good as a player at second base with the Cardinals, and while Roger Bresnahan would hate to lose him, it is likely that he would stand in the way of Huggins bettering himself.

LOWELL'S BATTING BETTER
THAN DURING 1911 CAMPAIGNTo Date 907 Hits Have Been
Made, as Against 894 for the
Schedule of 1911

It has been stated in several of the circuit dope sheets that the Lowell team is not batting as well this season as last, but on the contrary, the team is hitting much harder than in 1911, and at the present time the number of hits were made all last season. Last year Lowell made 894 hits and to date this season they have secured 907 hits.

The papers stated that owing to the fact that Moulton, Barrows, Conroy and Flaherty are not with the team, the latter have taken a big drop in their batting. While these players will always be remembered by the Lowell fans as the owners of the team for their instrumental in bringing the 1911 pennant to this city, their positions are being acceptably filled this season, and the big increase shows that the batting of the departed quartet is being duplicated and in fact surpassed this season by their successors.

Captain Barrows was a great man with the stick, and as a fielder he was always there and his work was responsible for more than one victory during the pennant season. He was a fine baseball general and he held the confidence of the players at all times. Where he was particularly strong was in bunting, for whenever a man got on and Roland was on deck he generally sent the player to another base.

Well, this season we have Jake Bouleas at the helm and he is doing very good work. In the first place, comparison is difficult, owing to the fact that they play different positions. Jake is holding down the third corner and he is urging his players on to victory all the time. He keeps the men on their toes all the time with his "Stick in there, boys," and he is well acquainted with the game. As a batter, he doesn't compare with his predecessor, but nevertheless he has accomplished satisfactory work during his regime.

In Barrows' place in center field we now have "Scout" Clemens, who is a good batter and base runner and perfect fielder on fly balls. His only weakness is that of ground balls, and it cannot be said that he is a great offender on the latter, for he generally gets 'em. The ground balls that "Scout" has missed were very numerous, but nevertheless when a close observation is taken of his playing this will be obvious. During the last few weeks, however, "Clem" has picked up considerably and a little more practice on the dirt burners will undoubtedly remedy that. He fills the last season's captain's shoes acceptably.

In Flaherty's position we have Ruben De Groff, and the present incumbent in the position of the writer, has taken over "Clem" as a better batter, being the real leader of the league, and as a base runner he surpasses the popular and clever Scott. Ruben is strong on the coach line, which is a very important factor in present day baseball. As a fielder, well, they are about on a par.

Alle Moulton was some second baseman, well admit. He had everything in the league stopped as a fielder and baserunner. The latter being his predominant feature. When he got on, he generally advanced some and led the league in the number of runs scored. His fielding was sensational and at the bat he was a valuable man. His place was one that caused the management considerable worry. This year we have Miller, a youngster in many respects of the same type as Moulton. He is fast on the bases, even faster than the speedy Moulton. In the field he is also a speed merchant. He covers a large area of ground and is a good thrower. At the bat, Moulton had it on him a little, but the middle station is being well taken care of.

Bill Conroy who helped us win the pennant that is flying at Spalding park this season, and who is now in Lynn, playing the same position that he filled here was a good man. He was a hard worker, and while not a finished shortstop, he means he played well. In the present time we have a "kid" doing the honors for Lowell and while at present he is playing better ball than Conroy did, he fell down a couple of days and owing to the fact that he is still young at the game we pass by saying that Dee satisfies us as being a capable successor to Bill.

In the office of the Lowell team, Secretary Cull keeps an official record of the team, and the hits, runs, errors, the "wins" and the "losses" and all other information is kept on the board in a most interesting and complete manner.

New Pitcher Signed

Manager Gray has signed up Norman Weaver, from the Boston Red Sox, and of course has been let out to the North Hampton team. The latter is an independent team, and is in charge of Bill Luby, a well known baseball man. Manager Gray is confident that Young Smith will be in fine shape for next season. The manager says, "He has everything but experience and with a man like Luby, who has the time to train him, I expect that the youngster will be one of the best in the league next season."

Smith Gone

Douglas Smith, the young southpaw, who came here from the Boston Red Sox, and showed such an excellent assortment of shots, has been let out to the North Hampton team. The latter is an independent team, and is in charge of Bill Luby, a well known baseball man. Manager Gray is confident that Young Smith will be in fine shape for next season. The manager says, "He has everything but experience and with a man like Luby, who has the time to train him, I expect that the youngster will be one of the best in the league next season."

Kelchner Talks

Louis Kelchner, who was sent here from St. Louis to look over Halstein, said that he was sorry that Halstein was obliged to leave the team, owing to the fact that he said, "I'm in but one game, that being at Worcester, when he played just an ordinary game. He intends to remain in this vicinity until he has the college man sized up. He thinks well of Lavigne and also speaks in high terms of Clemens."

He was most favorably impressed with the headquarters of the Lowell team, saying that this is the first minor league club that he has seen with permanent quarters. He said that he has travelled all over the United States and while others may have the assembly rooms, it was not until he reached the Spindle city that he had the pleasure of viewing the quarters. He thought that the score board at the office which is supervised by Secretary Cull, was one of the best he ever observed. He thought well of the system and complimented those in charge of the team, for the system that they employ in transacting the club's business.

Scout Kelchner, is a man with long experience in baseball. He has played the game for a number of years and has also acted in the capacity of captain and manager of a number of southern league clubs. Last year was his first with St. Louis and one of the men that he secured for the Browns, is Miller, the Lowell second baseman who was sent to Lowell at the opening of the season. He is considered a great judge of players. This is his first year at real scout duty, his former work being confined to the training of players. This season he has travelled considerably, and while he has secured a few prospective big leaguers, he says that they are hard to pick up.

RUBE DE GROFF
STILL LEADS LEAGUEHas Average of .358...
Pfeffer Leads Pitchers

Rube De Groff is still the real leader of the league, having an average of .358. Lowell is well represented in the honor class of batters. "Big Jeff" Pfeffer has yet to lose a game, having won all his seven.

The leading batters are:

Player	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Av
De Groff, Lowell	113	11	77	2	1	.358
Barkett, Worcester	60	6	21	3	1	.350
Baehling, Worcester	48	4	13	4	2	.349
Kelchner, Lowell	111	25	45	11	1	.340
Woodman, Lowell	13	2	6	0	0	.332
Van Dyke, Worcester	76	6	25	0	0	.322
Courtesy, Lowell	320	53	110	16	7	.321
Clemens, Lowell	257	45	121	14	4	.319
Layton, Lowell	335	63	107	22	6	.317
Hickman, F. R.	342	45	103	19	3	.316
Wilson, Worcester	213	37	64	9	2	.310
Harney, Lowell	172	22	53	14	1	.305
Walsh, Fall River	350	48	100	13	0	.302
Wormwood, F. R.	109	19	33	7	2	.303
Wolfgang, Lowell	122	22	37	3	3	.301
Gross, Lowell	332	45	105	16	1	.301
Monahan, Lowell	101	13	27	1	0	.300
McGinnell, Lowell	243	28	72	12	3	.298
Griffith, N. B.	78	12	23	1	1	.293
Avigne, Lowell	125	12	37	11	4	.292
Barrows, Lowell	329	47	97	17	4	.294
Briggs, Lawrence	373	63	110	18	7	.293
Bowcock, F. R.	307	52	90	14	3	.293
Jurek, Lowell	125	12	37	11	4	.292
Slusher, Worcester	260	43	76	11	3	.292
Merrill, F. R.	313	48	91	13	3	.291
Howard, Brockton	315	45	91	14	4	.290
Weaver, F. R.	314	45	90	11	1	.287
Johnson, Lowell	314	45	90	11	1	.287
Clement, Worcester	150	22	43	4	3	.287

The pitchers who have won their majority of games are:

Player	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pfeffer, Lowell	7	0	1.000
Van Dyke, Worcester	7	3	.700
Kelchner, Lawrence	5	3	.625
Keating, Lawrence	5	3	.625
Rushelman, Worcester	7	4	.636
Hoff, Lawrence	5	4	.613
Gooding, Worcester	5	4	.613
Thompson, Brockton	2	1	.667
Harrington, Lynn	18	10	.643
Blaylock, Lowell	16	9	.615
Wolfgang, Lowell	16	9	.615
Britton, Lynn	6	4	.600
Long, Haverhill	14	10	.583
Waller, Lynn	13	11	.545
Zeller, Lowell	13	12	.520
Brignolia, Brockton	10	8	.556
Griffith, New Bedford	12	10	.545
Woodman, Haverhill	7	7	.500
Johnson, Lowell	11	11	.500
Gaw, Brockton	11	11	.500

M. H. McDonough Sons
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

Prompt Service Day and Night
108 Gorham St. Tel. 306-1

DROWN

All your sorrows, if they are caused from Piles, Old Sores or a Skin Disease, by using St. Thomas' Salve—Price 35c. All Druggists.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)
Chicago 11, Boston 10.
New York 6, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 2, (first game); Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4, (second game).
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5.

GAMES TODAY
(National League)

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	73	31	.682
Washington	66	42	.611
Philadelphia	63	43	.594
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495
Detroit	51	55	.479
Chicago	52	51	.505
Cleveland	50	56	.472
St. Louis	35	71	.329
New York	32	71	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Detroit: Detroit 4, Boston 2.
At Cleveland: Cleveland 5, New York 3.

At St. Louis: Washington 3, St. Louis 2.

At Chicago: (First game) Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1. (Second game) Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)
Boston 4, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 3, Washington 1, (first game); St. Louis 2, Washington 1, (second game).
Cleveland 5, New York 1.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0.

GAMES TODAY
(American League)

Chicago at Cleveland.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lawrence	55	33	.625
Lowell	57	49	.538
Worcester	55	42	.567
Brockton	50	46	.521
Lynn	50	47	.515
Haverhill	42	56	.429
New Bedford	31	57	.353
Fall River	35	60	.375

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

Saturday
At Fall River: First game—Lowell 2, Fall River 1. Second game—Lowell 1, Fall River 6.

At New Bedford: First game—Worcester 6, New Bedford 5. Second game—Worcester 2, New Bedford 3.

At Haverhill: First game—Lawrence 1, Haverhill 0. Second game—Haverhill 3, Lawrence 0.

At Lynn: First game—Lynn 7, Brockton 4. Second game—Lynn 3, Brockton 2.

GAMES TODAY
New England League

New Bedford at Lowell.
Brockton at Haverhill.
Worcester at Fall River.
Lawrence at Lynn.

LOWELL
VS.
NEW BEDFORD

Soldier Park
Tomorrow 3 p. m.
Tickets at Hall & Lyons, Baker, Hayes and Carter & Shedd, A. W. Dows & Co.

BASE
BALL

FALL RIVER, August 12.—The Lowell champs completed their most successful week of the season, by defeating Fall River two games here Saturday afternoon. Both games were closely contested, the scores being 2 to 1 and 6 to 2. The victories made five consecutive wins for Lowell over Fall River in four days.

By winning both games while Lawrence was splitting even with Flaherty, Lowell jumped up to within one point of the leaders, and Worcester's victory brought the Busters right up at Lowell's heels, making the race at the present time one of the best in the league's history.

First Game
The first game was a beauty. "Big Jeff" Pfeffer opposing Sullivan in a great pitchers' battle. It was hotly contested all the way as the score, 2 to 1 indicates. The winner was not decided until the final inning, when Lowell sent in the one that "put the game on ice."

Both sides were retired in order in the first inning. In the second, Miller sent the ball over the left field fence for a home run, for the first run of the game. Fall River was unable to send a man over.

In the third inning, Monahan opened with a single but he did not reach the counting station.

Nothing in the fourth and in the fifth Dee singled to right but Monahan hit into a double play, and there was no chance. In the second half Fall River got a man on first, but that was as far as he went. After Merrill and Rose had been retired, Ferrin hit to Miller who dropped the ball and the kid was safe. He tried to steal, but died.

Lowell was retired in quick order in the sixth. For Fall River, Yell sent one out to center and Clemens made a great catch. Thackeray singled and stole. Dee dropping Monahan's perfect throw. Sullivan and Walsh went out on flies.

Lowell came in and turned around in the seventh and Fall River made the Lowell men a little uneasy for a while. Weaver singled and then purloined second. Worcester fanned. Merrill hit to Bouleas and never saw the first station. Rose walked and stole second. "Big Jeff" thought that he had "killed" the home boys long enough and with the sacks well occupied, Ferrin fanned the breeze.

With one out on the eighth, Dee doubled but he did not advance, for Monahan fanned and Pfeffer went out on a fly.

Lowell scored its second run in the ninth. Clemens popped up a fly, and Sullivan missed it. Magee bunted and while he held the ball beaten, Sullivan made a wild throw in an endeavor to get him and Clemens came home and Jimmy went to second. DeGroff grounded out, Magee going to third. McGinnell hit a liner to Merrill, who tagged third for a double play.

Fall River scored its only run in the ninth session and the tally came up in a rather peculiar manner. Walsh hit to center and Clemens' ball was headed in center field and the ball was lost in the high grass. Meanwhile, Walsh traveled all around for a cheap home run. Pfeffer lightened up and retired the remaining batters in order.

The score:

(First Game.)

Player	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clemens, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
DeGroff, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGinnell, lb	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	1
Bouleas, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Dee, ss	3	0	2	1	5	0
Monahan, c	3	0	1	8	2	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	11	1

FALL RIVER

Player	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walsh, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Weaver, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wormwood, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Merrill, 3b	4	0	2	5	3	0
Rose, lb	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ferrin, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Yell, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Thackeray, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	9	2

SECOND GAME

There was some difference in the second game, as there usually is when two teams meet in a double performance. With three runs, representing all the scoring in the first game, Lowell all started right in to boost the number in the second game and piled up a good lead. With six runs to the good in two innings, Zeller, who was on the mound for Lowell, took an aeroplane ride, and before he returned the score was tied. With the score 6 to 2 in Lowell's favor, in the fourth inning, Zeller hit a man, allowed two hits, made a wild throw over first base and executed a wild pitch with the result that the score was 6 to 6. "Old Reliable" Wolfgang was called to the rescue and he worked in his usual steady manner. The game was announced as a seven-inning battle, but owing to the fact that the score was tied, one more inning was played. Wormwood, who started for Fall River, listed three innings, and then Arminger went in and he pitched good ball.

In the first inning Lowell negotiated three runs. Clemens started the contest by hitting out a bunt and scored on a beautiful two bagger by Magee. De Groff went out on a fly, McGinnell shot one for three sacks to center field and Magee trotted over the pan. Miller and McGinnell then worked the squeeze play to perfection, Miller bunting and going out at first, while Eddie came home.

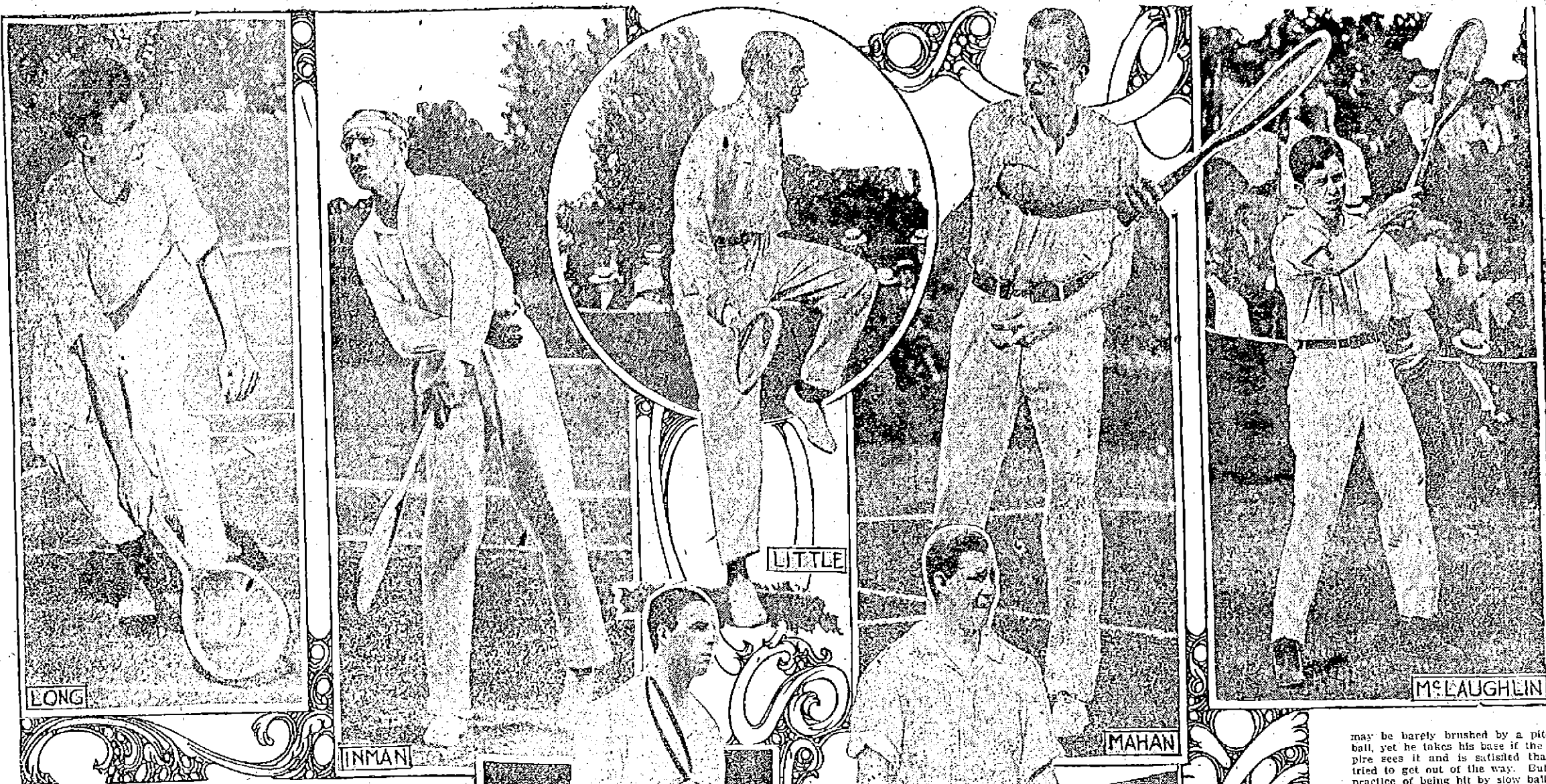
Fall River sent one over in the second half. Walsh doubled to center. Wormwood grounded out. Wormwood was hit and Merrill batted a swift one at Bouleas and was safe, while Walsh scored. Rose fanned and Ferrin went out on a line drive to Zeller.

Three more for Lowell in the second. Dee went to first on four wide ones. Monahan fled out and Dee took third. Clem walked and stole second. Magee singled to left and Dee and Clemens scored. Hayden batted the ball to get Magee, and the fast Jimmy went to third, and when Ferrin fielded the ball and threw badly to third, Magee counted.

Walsh scored for Fall River in the third. He dropped a two bagger to right field. Weaver fled to Miller. Wormwood hit to Miller and was out. Walsh scored from second on the run. Merrill went out on a grounder. Zeller's wildness allowed Fall River to tie the score in the fourth. Rose was hit by a pitched ball, but the latter was forced at second on Ferrin's grounder. Yell singled and Hayden did the same, with the result that Ferrin scored. Wilson walked. Yell came home on a wild pitch. Walsh fled to right on Hayden's scored. Zeller made a wild throw over first and Weaver looked second. Arminger went out on a grounder to Dee.

The Fall River fans went wild with enthusiasm and they had reason to but Wolfgang was sent to the rescue and he held the Braves scoreless for the remainder of the game. While Fall River was unable to send a man over, Lowell came across in the eighth and ninth by scoring one run won the game. De Groff singled and stole second and in the ninth inning he went to third. Magee's poor throw he went to third. McGinnell fled to center

Tennis Cracks Who Are Entered in the National Tourney, Ranking Players Who Are Discussing the Probable Outcome



Ranking players are already commencing to discuss the probable outcome of this year's national lawn tennis championship, which begins at Newport, R. I., Aug. 19. It is pretty generally felt that there will be a new champion.

In the last eleven years only three Americans—Larned, Wright and Clothier—have won the title. Of these four men one, Larned, has been in the first rank for two decades. The other three have occupied similar positions for at least half that time.

This year the title holder will be obliged to play through the tournament. Could Larned remain at the top of his form through a whole week? Many are positive that he could not. This year the veteran has been seen more often on the links than the courts. In fact, the only lawn tennis match of any consequence that he has figured in this season was the men's doubles at Tuxedo some weeks ago. It is believed that Larned will decide not to defend his title, preferring to go down in American lawn tennis history as an undefeated champion.

During the last decade less than half a dozen men have given promise of attaining the championship—McLaughlin, Bundy, Touchard, Long, Niles and Johnson—and only the first two could be seriously considered in this connection. The present favorite for the title is Maurice E. McLaughlin, the brilliant player from the Pacific coast. Last year McLaughlin was the challenger. He met his first ranking player in Dabney. The latter by aggressive play succeeded in forcing one set to deuce, though he could not land it. McLaughlin met Beals C. Wright in the finals. He played like a whirl-

wind, sacrificing safety to dash and abandon, charging the net at every opening and volleying like on possessed, breaking the strings in five racks during the match and earning sixty-eight points to Wright's twenty-nine. In the challenge match McLaughlin played remarkably well and tried everything in his power, but was unable to break the master's perfect defense—namely, his almost superhuman attack.

A new player who has revealed the qualities that go to the making of a champion is Richard Morris Williams, Jr., the young Philadelphian. By the time the championship is held, Williams should be good enough to encounter on equal terms all but three or four of the best players. Williams has the physique, the brains, the knowledge, the strokes and apparently the temperament to make a champion.

IS A NECESSARY RULE

The rule giving a batter his base when he is hit by a pitched ball at which he does not strike often results in unfairness to the pitcher, but it is a necessary rule to prevent the unfair use of the bean ball.

If there were no such rule any unscrupulous pitcher could play havoc with the nerves of the opposing batters by constantly aiming at various parts of their anatomy and frightening them away from the plate. If nothing but a ball were to be called when a batter was hit there would be a lot of sore limbs among the sluggers.

But giving a batter his base when he is hit curbs the tendency to try to scare him away from the plate, for hitting a man is a costly experiment.

It is too expensive to let a man walk to first base just for the possible chance of driving him away from the plate.

It is very rare for a pitcher to deliberately try to hit a batter in these days. The bean ball is not intended to land on its victim, but is shot through

with the expectation that the batter will judge it in time to dodge or that it may make him a little nervous and timid about standing up to the plate.

No pitcher really intends to hit a batter in the head or to injure him with a pitched ball. Sometimes a batter gets all the best of the rule. His shirt

may be barely brushed by a pitched ball, yet he takes his base if the umpire sees it and is satisfied that he tried to get out of the way. But the practice of being hit by slow balls on purpose has about passed by.

No competent umpire will allow a batter to take his base unless he is sure that he did not try to get hit—in fact, that he made a reasonable effort to get out of the way. Formerly it was a common practice with certain batters to get hit with a slow curve as often as they could, deeming that the easiest way of getting to first base.

But the umpires are now very strict on this point, and it is seldom that a batter gets the best of one of the judges of play on this point. No batter ever willingly gets hit by a pitched ball with any speed on it for such a collision might incapacitate him. Last year Art Fromme of the Reds and "Left" Leibold of Pittsburgh, now with the Cubs, were the most dangerous pitchers for opposing batsmen. Each hit sixteen men, an average of about one every other game pitched.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

MONDAY

Jack White vs Frankie Russell, New Orleans.
Jack Britton vs Ed Smith, Packer House vs Young Reilly and Young Kurtz vs A. McCoy, New York.
Billy Wagner vs Ed Nelson, Muskegon, Mich.
Young Hugo Kelly vs Kid Oscar, Fall River.
Young Britt vs O. Langdon, Newburg, N. Y.
Jack Dillon vs W. Donovan, Richmond, Ind.

TUESDAY

Matt Brock vs Johnny Dundee, Cleveland.
Young Ahearn vs Kid Graves and Willie Howard vs Charley Griffin, Brooklyn.
Kid Kansas vs Bat Mantell and Cy Flynn vs T. Hayes, Buffalo.
Battling Hurley vs Billy Lewis, New York.
Dodo Maher vs Joe Rucker, Winthrop, Conn.
Andy Morris vs Sailor White, Marietta, R. I.

WEDNESDAY

Jimmy Walsh vs Patsy Brannigan, Gilbert Gallant vs Bat Terry and Joe Nelson vs George Robinson. Also pictures of Wolgast and Rivers bout, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lambert Smith vs Porky Flynn, Frank Picato vs Willie Beecher and Joe Stern vs Young McCarthy, New York.
Frank Burns of California vs Danny O'Brien, Oakland, Cal.
Terry Nelson vs W. Little, Nashville.

THURSDAY

George Kirkwood vs Paddy Callahan, New York.

FRIDAY

Jack McFarren vs Jack Denning, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY

Harry Thomas vs Frankie Couler, Vernon, Cal.

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CRUMBS OF BASEBALL

Culled by "Sul" From Circuit Dope Sheets

The Lynn item says: If Lynn only had Walter Johnson.

The first Brockton man to make 100 hits was Klondike Smith, the left fielder.

The Lynn News says: Wolfen was too good with his old damp fling and the Brines were slaughtered by the Lowell Champs.

Pitcher Fred Applegate, recently of Lowell, has been made manager of the Guilford, Ont., club of the Canadian league, succeeding Needham, who will continue as a player in the right field.

Harold Danzig, the former Lowell player has returned to Montgomery after his lay off and has been making an effort to come back as a pitcher, also filling in at his old position at first base.

As Roland Barrows is the property of the Chicago White Sox, the clever Jersey City center fielder will be recalled before August 20. Barrows played with Lowell last year and his playing, especially in the hitting line will always be remembered by us.

John Patrick Henry, Eddie Ainsmith and Alva Williams have stuck in the big show ever since entering it, but there were many times last year, when John Patrick was trying to play first base, that the fans of the Capital city

would have been overjoyed to read in public prints that the Amherst graduate had been sent to some minor league club for seasoning.—Exchange.

Catcher Block of the Chicago American league team and Infielder Russell Blackburn were sent to Milwaukee as part of the consideration by which the Chicago club received the services of Catcher Ray Schalk from the Milwaukee Association club.

Manager Eddie McEane has stolen seven bases in the last ten games; quite a new lease of life for the Brockton leader, as that's half as many as he has stolen all season. He also leads the club in homers now, with five, having broken the tie with Smith.—Brockton Enterprise.

Lynn has released Pitcher Billy Burke, who was on the slab Tuesday for three innings and was so wild that he had to be pulled out. Burke broke into league ball with Lynn. He was known as Conway in these days, as he was attending college. Later he went to the Boston Nationals. His home is in Clinton.—Exchange.

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an effort to come back as a pitcher also filling in at his old position at first base.

Terry McGovern thinks that the fight for the flag in the New England League has narrowed down to three clubs, namely Lawrence, Lowell and Worcester. Manager McGovern feels that the three teams mentioned have too big a lead for Lynn or Brockton to overcome and his dope looks good, as his star flogger, Lefty Harrington, is not going so well now as he did some weeks ago.—Brockton Enterprise.

Jesse Burkett of Worcester tried to gobble up Shortstop Sentelle, recently released by the Chattanooga club of the Southern association, to bolster up his team during the last month of the season. He wired Sentelle as soon as he learned that Chattanooga let him go, but has not heard from him since, which causes Burkett to believe that some other club grabbed the former Southern leaguer. Sentelle would have been a fine addition to the Busters as they enter the back stretch.—Lawrence Sun.

This Bushman, the twirler annexed by Burkett, has so much smoke that it almost drives an umpire's eyeballs out of their sockets to follow the balls he serves up. If you don't believe it, ask Rorty. The other day "Bush" was firing 'em in so hot that "Red" went back almost to the grandstand and called the balls and strikes from there. President "Red" wasn't taking any chances on one of those steaming pellets, boring right through the catcher and plunging him amidships.—Lynn Item.

It is to laugh when we think of the exploiting of the Lynn club as sure pennant winners about a month ago. The papers in that city raved about McGovern's club and cast all the plans for the raising of the pennant next

year. We must acknowledge that we were fooled somewhat, but we have an excuse—we have a different team from that which started the season and burned up the league, but Lynn—well, we can't think what they will lay it to. It's the same old story year in and year out in Lynn; they have a pennant winner until about six weeks before the end of the season.—Brockton Times.

Speaking of the Washington team, the Sporting News says: "Henry is not with the team, and probably will not join it on this western trip. His absence enables the two men who are doing the work, Ainsmith and Williams to make good on Griffith's brag that he has the best bunch of backstops in the country. They are alternating at present, excepting that Ainsmith catches Johnson always. And he is handling the speed merchant in superb style, as indicated by the fact that Walter already has won within two games of the number he got last season, and has suffered eight less defeats.

Manager Louis P. Pieper of the Lawrence team announced last night that Pitcher Chester Hoff had been sold to the New York Highlanders. The papers have been passed and the twirler will return to the club that sold him to Lawrence. Hoff will remain with the league leaders for the balance of the season, however. Hoff was sold outright to Lawrence and New York had no intention of buying him back. But the good work that Hoff has been doing has made the New York people sit up and the result was that Scout Arthur Levin went to Brockton some time ago and there saw Hoff pitch. He liked his work and the sale was then proposed. Hoff has done fine work for Lawrence. He is one of the steadiest southpaws in the league and is a hard worker.

A dispatch from Providence says: William (Wild Bill) Donovan of Law-

rence, Mass., for several years famous as a pitcher on the Detroit American league club, was yesterday officially made manager of the Providence team by President Frank Navin of the former, the veteran succeeding Fred Lake, who has been in charge here ever since the sale of the franchise last winter. While the announcement of the change in the management will come as a surprise to the majority of the "fans," those in close touch with the club's affairs had anticipated it ever since the conference between the owners and Manager Lake in Toronto on the Grays' recent western trip. At that time President Navin, President Van Dusen and Manager Lake had a long talk, during which the Grays' leader stated that he was in very poor standing with the team's patrons and that he would gladly relinquish control in the event that a suitable man could be obtained to carry on the work to the close of the season. It was practically arranged at that time that the change would take effect as soon as President Navin could secure a leader. After returning to Detroit he conferred with Manager Jennings of the Tigers, and it was decided to offer the post to Donovan, who has been engaged in scouting work during most of the season. The position proved acceptable to Donovan, and the new manager will arrive here the first or next week to take up his duties. The relations between Mr. Lake and the club owners are very friendly, and the former will remain in the employ of the Detroit club, taking Mr. Donovan's place in the scouting department.

The Sporting Life says: "In the Halstein case, which will be found in our National Commission column, the Chicago club of the American league asked that Player Halstein of the Lowell club of the New England league be compelled to return \$213 to

the Chicago club—\$250 advanced to player on account and \$35 furnished him for transportation which his terms were accepted upon his assurance of being a free agent. The irresponsible player, after accepting the Chicago club's terms and money, then signed with the Lowell club; retained the cash advanced him, and calmly ignored the National commission's statement to the charges made against him. Under the circumstances the commission had no alternative but to find against the player, who is ordered to forthwith repay the Chicago club or stand indefinitely suspended from organized ball—very light punishment considering the gravity of the offense, which merits a harsher decision. The National commission's decision without further grace to the defendant, is due to the rule that when no answer to a complaint is filed within a reasonable time a decision sustaining the complaint is rendered. The defendant's neglect being construed by the commission as an acknowledgment from the accused that he has no defense. The practice of obtaining advance money from a club by a player on promises and representations that are not observed has been practically stamped out of organized ball, but there are a few isolated cases of which this Halstein incident happens to be one. There is not even a remote chance, however, for a player who resorts to questionable methods in dealing with a club to stay in the service of another national agreement, club without making good every dollar secured by him through underhanded methods. The Halstein case is, therefore, in a way a warning to other players with similar lax notions of financial responsibility; but the effect would have been greater had the national commission coupled a heavy fine with the restitution order.

COMMISSIONER DOUGHERTY TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Of the Story Told by S. Schepps
—Latest Features of the
Rosenthal Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Deputy Commissioner Dougherty said today that he proposed to investigate the story of Sam Schepps, that the police found him in the Catskills and failed to arrest him. Dougherty said he would "break" the detectives if they were found guilty. Schepps, in his story of his flight from the Catskills, where the New York detectives were searching for the gunman, is quoted as saying:

"In Sullivan county I was asleep in a gymnasium when five of the New York detectives that I knew came in and lifted the cover from me. One of them asked who I was and grinned. I said my name was Smith and grinned right back. They went away after kindly replacing the cover. Half an hour later I was on my way to Buffalo."

From the Catskills Schepps went to Buffalo, he said, and then continued to Hot Springs. Max Stuer drove up in his car this morning to the West Side court prison, where "Bridge" Webber, his client and one of those charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is locked up. The lawyer frankly admitted that he had received an urgent telegram from Webber. As he entered the prison, he said that he did not know just what Webber wanted to talk with him about.

Shortly afterwards Harford T. Mar-

(shall, counsel for Jack Sullivan, arrived. He refused to make any comment and hurried inside.

MYSTERY SURROUND-

ING ROSENTHAL MURDER

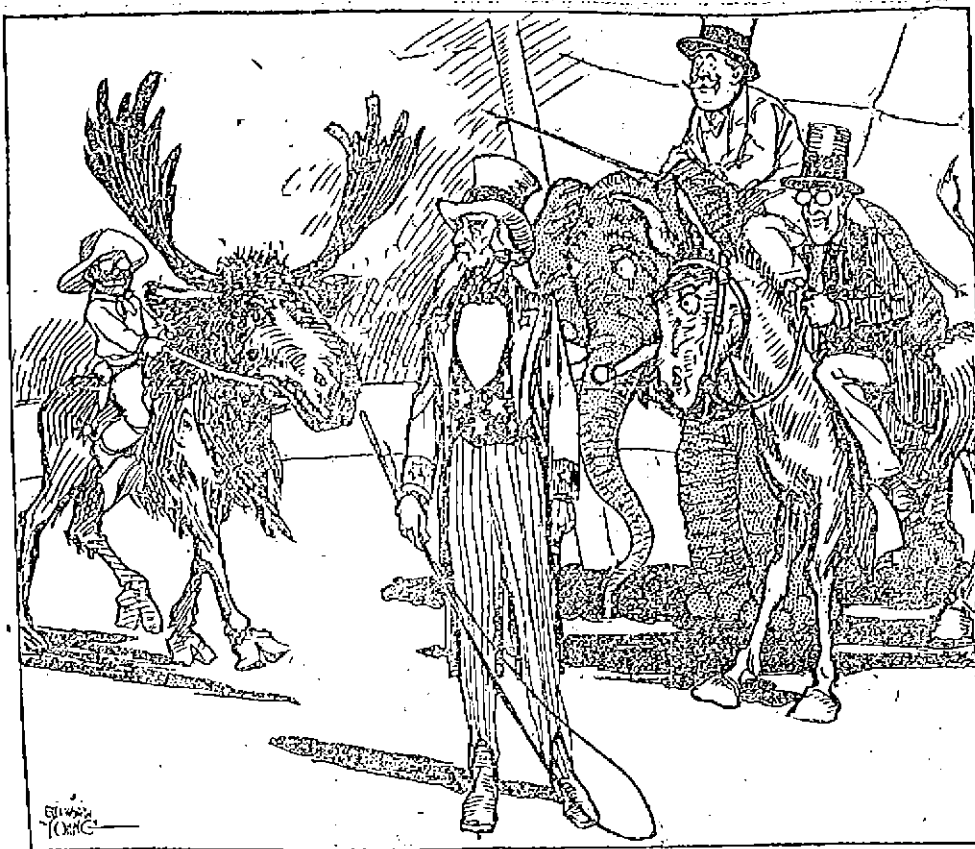
MAY BE UNRAVELED

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—This week promises to unravel much if not all the mystery that still surrounds the killing of Herman Rosenthal, who was shot down in front of the Hotel Metropole nearly a month ago. With the coming of Sam Schepps from Hot Springs, Ark., and a possible confession from Jack Sullivan, the district attorney's office prepared itself today for new and important evidence that would corroborate the confession of "Bald Jack" Rose, that Police Lieutenant Becker instigated the murder. Schepps has already indicated that he may confess everything that he knows of the murder.

"I am the keynote of the whole situation," Schepps is quoted as saying. "If I talk it will reach a long way." Schepps, according to those who rode in the murder car up and down the highway for their work. The public prosecutor has already sent an officer to bring Schepps to this city and has also requested the Hot Springs officials not to turn their man over to anyone without instructions from the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Whitman wants his own man to see Schepps before the New York police get to him. Detectives, bearing a report that Harry Horowitz, gunman, wanted in the Rosenthal case, was in the city, combed the East Side today in search for him.

The alderman investigating committee was scheduled to meet this afternoon to select its counsel. The public prosecutor's office is said to have obtained information that Becker had accounts in no less than eight banks in this city and there are indications that



THE BULL MOOSE ENTERS RING

since the murder of Rosenthal several thousand dollars have been withdrawn.

POLICE NOTIFIED

DOUGHERTY HEARS

SCHEPS IS ARRESTED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 12.—"I am ready to go back to New York without any requisition," said Sam Schepps, under arrest here for alleged complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal in New York, early last night. "But I want to know that everything is all right."

"I am the keynote to the situation in New York and if they want me to treat the district attorney's office right they will have to treat me right."

Schepps said yesterday that he has not decided whether he will join with Rose, Vallon and Webber in a confession. The alleged go-between added that he would make up his mind on that question while on the way east. He will refuse to talk further, he declared, here or on the way to New York. Before he "talks," he said, he wants to go over the situation with Rose, Webber, Vallon and Dist. Atty. Whitman. "Then, if he has a statement to make, he added, it will be given first hand to the district attorney."

Officers who are guarding Schepps are of the opinion that he may talk to a representative of Dist. Atty. Whitman when such representative reaches here. Schepps last night reiterated his intention to make no confession until he sees the district attorney. When direct questions are put to him Schepps refuses to answer.

Schepps is held in Hot Springs under uncertain circumstances as to when he shall be delivered. His arrest came about through confidential information from the office of the district attorney in New York and it was supposed that Detective Russo of the New York district attorney's office would be here for him yesterday, but he did not appear.

The police department of New York has made inquiry about Schepps and has suggested that if press reports of his arrest here are true, agents will be sent to take him back to New York.

That Schepps regards his position as perilous is certain. He seems to prefer to fall into the hands of the detectives of the district attorney's office rather than those of the New York police department.

Schepps' story is KEYNOTE OF ROSENTHAL MURDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The arrest of Sam Schepps in Hot Springs is considered the most important development in the Rosenthal case since the confessions of Jack Rose and "Bridge" Webber led to the indictment of Lieut. Charles A. Becker as the alleged instigator of the murder.

Schepps has been wanted badly by the district attorney to complete the evidence he has of the assassination plot.

One of the most interesting features in connection with the arrest is that the police authorities here appear to have had no hand in the capture, and it was not until late last night that the fact of the arrest was communicated

by Chief James Leonard of Hot Springs.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty said he, too, had been watching Hot Springs for some days.

The deputy commissioner explained that the tip he had which led to Hot Springs was discovered in a trunk belonging to "Lefty Louie." In this trunk were a number of photographs, including one of Jack Zelig, the New York gang leader, of recent date, bearing the trade mark of a photographer in Hot Springs. Upon discovering this Mr. Dougherty said he sent four men from headquarters with instructions to station themselves within two hours' ride of Hot Springs and to await further orders. The commissioner says he then sent a communication to the chief of police at Hot Springs, asking him to locate from the photographer when the picture was taken, what name was used by Zelig, and who, if anyone, accompanied him.

Schepps, it is charged, was in the conspiracy to murder Rosenthal, rode in the gray automobile in which the slayers were carried to and from the scene of the shooting, and paid off the gangster after the assassination.

While Schepps has been missing from his home here since July 15, the date of the murder, it is said that he was in the city until July 15.

He was the go-between, it is alleged, for Lieut. Becker and Jack Rose when the latter was in hiding in Harry Pollock's house on Riverside drive. When Rose surrendered himself, Schepps dropped out of sight and no trace was found of him until he was caught in Hot Springs.

It is said that Schepps was given \$1000 for the purpose of paying on the assassins. This sum is supposed to have been divided among "Dago Frank," "Whitely Lewis," "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood."

The capture of Schepps leaves but two men wanted in the murder plot still at large. They are "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood."

Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for the Schepps' family, said yesterday:

"I have maintained all along that Sam would gain nothing by hiding and did my best to get in communication with him, without success. He will lose nothing by telling all he knows to district attorney Whitman."

It is believed that the prisoner can give information which not only will lead to the capture of the last two of the alleged assassins, but also will be an important link in forging the chain about men against whom indictments are not yet even rumored.

With the arrest of Schepps it is believed that the task of the district attorney is much simplified. Jack Sullivan has already broken down and agreed to tell Mr. Whitman today all he knows about the alleged connection of Lieut. Becker with the murder.

While Becker is still unwilling to talk, further than to admit his innocence, the district attorney believes that the small amount of evidence he needs to round out his case is easily obtainable.

Schepps' assertion at Hot Springs that he is the "keynote to the situation" here, did not appear to Mr. Dougherty to be an exaggeration. There is little doubt in the commis-

sioner's mind that Schepps can furnish practically all the information that is now necessary.

Lieut. Becker, in the Tombs prison, spent yesterday reading the newspapers, smoking and walking the corridor during exercise hours. According to the warden he seemed cheerful. Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Becker appeared at the prison with a basket of fruit and a written message of cheer for her husband. She was not admitted to see him as visitors are prohibited on Sundays.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE KASINO

Don't forget old timers' night at the Kasino. Once a week the big Kasino orchestra provides a program embracing the greatest old tunes, and the people of Lowell have shown their appreciation of such music in a most convincing manner. Old timers' night is on Wednesday. Free concerts are always an attraction at the Kasino amusement resort, with dancing as the principal incentive to patronage. It is always comfortable on Kasino hill, where cooling breezes blow comfort through the spacious dance hall, while hundreds of people, young and old, are being gracefully over the waxes surface to tuneful music. If you haven't enjoyed yourself at the Kasino, you are hereby invited. Ask the conductor to let you off at Thorndike street.

MASQUEPPE BATH HOUSE

There were bathers galore at Willow Dale yesterday. The new bath house near the entrance to the Dale was so well patronized that the attendants were kept on the move every minute and expeditions of refreshment were heard on all sides. The splendid board and the high dive afforded lots of amusement not alone for the divers but for the spectators as well. The children had the time of their lives and more than 300 heads were counted in the water at one time. The new bath house at Willow Dale is the largest and best equipped fresh water bath house in New England.

EXCEPTIONAL MUSIC

Mr. Emile Lavigne's orchestra at The Playhouse the coming season promises to be one of the most attractive features of that house. Mr. Lavigne has surrounded himself with the best obtainable musicians. The makeup of the seven men, consists of Mr. Lavigne, leader and first violin; Joseph H. Gibbard, second violin; W. Aitken, trombone and viola; R. Charlton, cello; Percy Burleigh, double bass; Arthur Payer, clarinet; Bert Tabor, concert.

The selections will vary, according to the character of the play presented, but the best style and class of music, whether it be classical or of a popular order, will be of artistic value, rendered with careful preparation by a painstaking conductor. It is a great compliment to Mr. Lavigne that Mr. Lavigne accepts the leadership, as he has persistently refused all overtures to again affiliate as head of a theatre orchestra. Mr. Lavigne's music was one of the bright spots of the Playhouse, then the Savoy, when the Kendal Weston players were there a year ago. Lowell is partial to good music and will be delighted with the entire act diversion during the coming season of 1912-1913.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

Saturday evening at the Lakeview dance hall, a young lady was heard saying to her friend: "We must come out Wednesday night." "Why?" asked her friend. "Well, there is to be a Marathon two-step at this hall and we had such a delightful time

Eighteen Years of Pain Banished Quickly by New Remedy

WOMAN RELATES INTERESTING EXPERIENCE WITH REMEDY
BEING INTRODUCED HERE



MISS SARAH D. PAUL

MISS SARAH D. PAUL ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER OF VAR-NE-SIS

"Made me know the joys of living; banished pains from which I have suffered untold misery for 18 years; enabled me to walk up or down stairs without the greatest difficulty; and today I am free from any kind of pain or ache. That's what Var-ne-sis has done for me," said Miss Sarah D. Paul, who lives at 516 Essex street, Lynn, Mass. "Thank of it! For 18 years I never knew what it was to be free from pain and the stiffness in my joints was terrible."

"I have had various forms of rheumatism, sciatic, muscular and inflammatory; my last physician pronounced it wandering rheumatism and told me the best I could hope for was tempo-

rary relief. I had been reading a lot about this medicine and decided to try it. Well, I am glad I did, for I haven't had a sign of the old trouble since. The tremendous success Var-ne-sis is having is causing considerable comment. It is claimed that it does not contain the ordinary drugs so commonly given for stomach trouble and rheumatism, but depends entirely on its wonderful action to set the stomach and liver in good condition. The Var-ne-sis physician will continue to meet the public every day, from 10 in the morning to 3 at night, at his headquarters, Dows' drug store, corner Merrimack and Central streets, to give free advice and consultation.

SETH B. FRENCH

LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT \$2745,250

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Seth Barton French, former partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, left an estate valued at \$2,745,250.

Mary Walker French, his widow, who has the distinction of being "the most court-presented American woman," will receive the income from a \$600,000 trust fund, Mrs. Mamie French Steele, wife of Charles Steele, received \$300,000 from her father's estate. John H. French, her brother, was given an equal sum. George Barton French, another son, received \$200,000.

Several servants shared in the estate. To Rose McCoy was left \$3250.

Upon the death of the widow the estate left in trust to her to be divided equally among the surviving children.

WILSON MEN

TO MAKE A BID FOR THE FEMININE VOTE

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 12.—Though the democratic party has no plank in its platform advocating woman suffrage, a plan has been formulated by the Wilson campaign managers by which they hope to make a bid for the feminine vote in the six woman suffrage states. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York is to have charge of the Wilson campaign among women voters in California, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Idaho.

Joseph F. Davies, secretary of the national committee and manager of the western headquarters at Chicago, had an appointment with Gov. Wilson today at which he expected to map out Mrs. Harriman's activities. Without going into the suffrage question, Mrs. Harriman, according to present plans, will make speeches on the tariff and the cost of living as well as legislation relating to hours of employment and workmen's compensation.

TO SWIM TO LAWRENCE

The swim to Lawrence for Lowell swimmers in an endeavor to settle the claim to champion of Lowell will be held on Thursday of this week. All wishing to compete may do so by appearing at the Centralville bridge at 7.30 o'clock on the morning of the swim. At the present time there are four entrants, including "Podge" Murphy and Eddie McCormack, and both are confident of coping the title. Each has deposited ten dollars, and all wishing to participate in the event must do the same.

The men will start from Centralville bridge at 8 o'clock and the one reaching Lawrence first will receive first money.

C SIT UP and C
O TAKE NOTICE O
A L
The hard coal situation is becoming more serious every day. Coal is scarce. If you haven't ordered yet do it now. If you have ordered, have it put in now.

HORNE COAL COMPANY

MERRIMACK

Square Theatre
Playhouse of Constant Surprises

Mortimer Snow & Co.

Other Acts—Latest Photo Plays

WATCH FOR THE GUY WITH

The Diamond Bracelet

SEE TODAY'S NOTICE

KASINO

BEST DANCING HALL IN NEW ENGLAND

Concert and Dancing All Day and Evening

Canobie Lake Park

WEEK OF AUGUST 12TH

"Shamus O'Brien"

Free seats to evening performance at Canobie Lake park theatre. Apply to conductors park cars after 5 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 18th

LAWRENCE MILITARY BAND

ASSISTED BY

Vocalist John Y. Myers of Lowell

Trolley Excursions

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

LOWELL to REVERE BEACH

ROUND TRIP 50c

Tickets at Bay State St. Ry. Co. Office.

Bathing and Boating

—AT—

LAKEVIEW WILLOW DALE ENTRANCE

Bath House Now Open

Prize Two-Step

Wednesday at

Lakeview Dance Hall

LAKEVIEW PARK

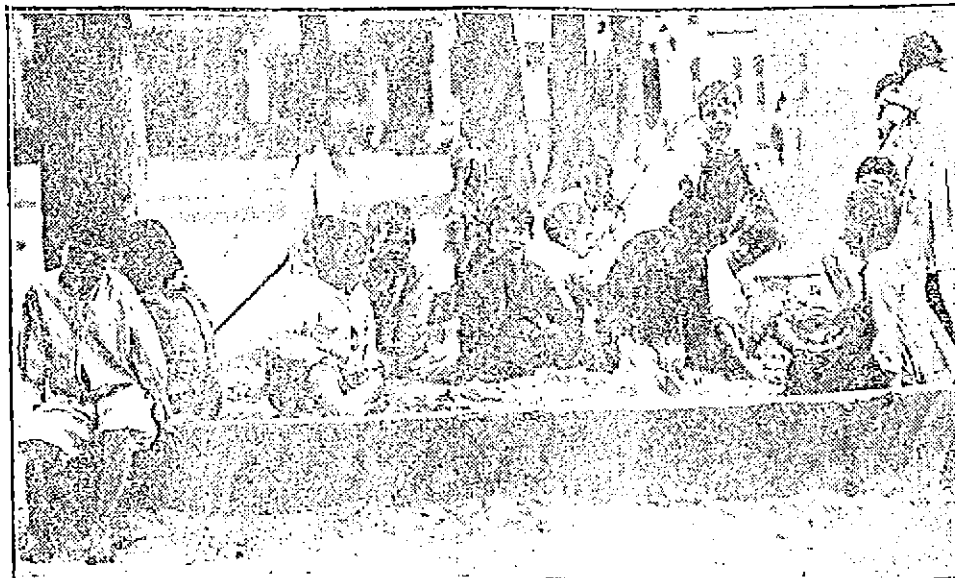
AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEEK OF AUG. 12

FREE! FREE!

REED'S ACROBATIC BULL TERRIERS

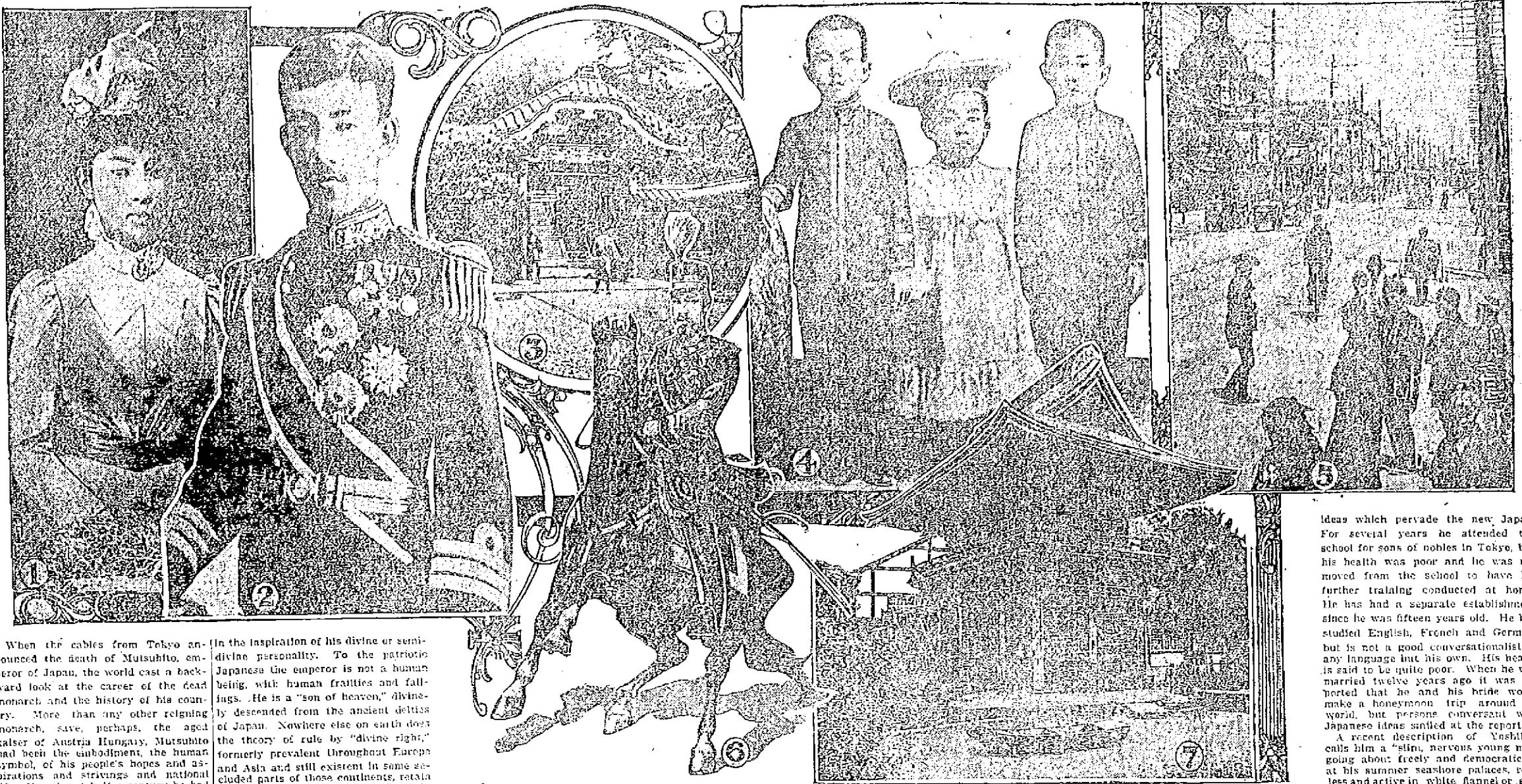
IN THE THEATRE—THE LEROY TALMA CO.

Band Concert Sunday Aft. and Even'g



CHILDREN IN THE SAND BOXES AT NORTH COMMON PLAYGROUND

The New Emperor And Empress Of Japan Who Are Now In Charge Of The Affairs Of The Empire



When the cables from Tokyo announced the death of Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, the world cast a backward look at the career of the dead monarch and the history of his country. More than any other reigning monarch, save, perhaps, the aged kaiser of Austria-Hungary, Mutsuhito had been the embodiment, the human symbol, of his people's hopes and aspirations and strivings and national life. For almost half a century he had represented Japan before the world. Coupled inseparably with his name has been the record of the marvelous advance of the island empire in the modern sciences military and civil, and in the cultivation of other nations.

Mutsuhito was born at Koro on Nov. 2, 1852, the son of the Emperor Komei, also known as Oshito. He ascended the throne Jan. 31, 1867, on the death of his father. The forty-five years that have elapsed since the latter event have transformed Japan from a benighted, unprogressive nation, uncivilized according to modern standards, into a mighty power with a potent voice in the shaping of the world's affairs.

The leaders of the new Japan have proclaimed openly that what they have done has been accomplished in the light of their emperor's favor and

(In the inspiration of his divine or semi-divine personality. To the patriotic Japanese the emperor is not a human being, with human frailties and fallings. He is a "son of heaven," divinely descended from the ancient deities of Japan. Nowhere else on earth does the theory of rule by "divine right," formerly prevalent throughout Europe and Asia and still existent in some secluded parts of those continents, retain so strong a hold on the people as in Japan. When the Japanese fighting men won their victories in the wars against China and Russia they did not attribute them to their own fighting abilities or the superiority of the ships and weapons which they handled so well. Not at all. It was "the spirit of the emperor" which had directed them and to which all honor should be paid. Spirit Is Real and Earnest

The unthinking world smiled when Japan's generals and admirals made these solemn announcements, but persons conversant with Japanese life and character knew that the words were chosen deliberately. To the Japanese "the spirit of the emperor" is not a product of the imagination, but a very real thing pervading modern Japan now as it has instilled into the Japanese of the past the spirit of devotion

to one's country, of heroism, of uncompromising self sacrifice. Perhaps secret of Japan's advance in the affairs of the world is found in that ideal.

Just how much of the ancient Japanese devotion to their emperor will fail to Mutsuhito's successor it is hard to say. The older Japanese, whose ideas date back wholly or in part to the days before modern enlightenment reached the land of the chrysanthemum, are no doubt willing to accord to him the reverence they extended to his fathers. To them he is also a semidivine per-

sonage, with a clear claim to homage as the one hundred and twenty-third ruler of his dynasty, extending back through the authentic and mythical periods of Japanese history to a fabulous ancestor thousands of years ago.

Yoshihito Harunomiya, heir to Mutsuhito, is the son of the latter, but not of the Empress Haruko. Yoshihito was born in Tokyo on Aug. 24, 1879, and was declared heir to the throne on Nov. 2, 1889. He was married in Tokyo on May 19, 1900, to the Princess Sadako, daughter of Prince Kage

Michitaka, who is five years his junior. The couple have three sons—Prince Hirohito, born April 23, 1901; Yasuhito, born June 25, 1902, and Nobuhito, born Jan. 3, 1905.

Not Son of the Empress

Yoshihito is not the son of Mutsuhito and his empress, but of the former and countess Yanigawara, one of his secondary wives. One of the things that distinguish Japan from other civilized nations is the custom of providing the emperor with concubines, that

the imperial line may not fail of an heir in case the consort of the sovereign should remain childless. That has been the case with the Empress Haruko. Yoshihito has been known in the past decade or so as a young man of liberal views and progressive tendencies, with sympathy for the modern trend of ideas in his country. He has held the rank of lieutenant general in the army and vice admiral in the navy. The father of the prince saw carefully to his education, having him trained by men in full accord with the

ideas which pervade the new Japan. For several years he attended the school for sons of nobles in Tokyo, but his health was poor and he was removed from the school to have his further training conducted at home. He has had a separate establishment since he was fifteen years old. He has studied English, French and German, but is not a good conversationalist in any language but his own. His health is said to be quite poor. When he was married twelve years ago it was reported that he and his bride would make a honeymoon trip around the world, but persons conversant with Japanese ideas smiled at the report.

A recent description of Yoshihito calls him a "slim, nervous young man, going about freely and democratically at his summer seashore palaces, restless and active in white flannel or gray tweeds and always far in advance of the suit which constantly attends him. A civil officer and a military officer walk with or nearest to him, attendants with wraps, umbrellas, camp chairs, picnic baskets, cameras, sketching materials and what not of outdoor country life follow as best they can. There is always a doctor in close attendance upon him."

But little has been printed about Yoshihito's consort. It is known that she was carefully educated, as befitting a daughter of one of Japan's oldest princely houses, and that her home life is quiet and happy. But the higher classes of Japanese do not like to have their women noticed, especially by foreigners, and Empress Sadako is not an exception. She will probably remain as secluded as has been her imperial mother-in-law, the Empress Haruko.

TEN SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

In Connection With Murder of
Young Woman—Story Told
By 12 Year Old Girl

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—Efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of Miss Sigma Carlsen at a lonely spot in Montclair, a Denver suburb, Friday night, centered today in the examination of ten suspects arrested yesterday. These men were to be confronted by Olga Kaiser, aged 12, seen was climbing through a window who told her father that a man she

thought to be demented had accosted her in the street late Friday. According to the Kaiser girl, she encountered the stranger not far from the spot where the body of Miss Carlsen was found. Learning from the girl that a small house nearby was vacant, the unidentified man when last seen was climbing through a window into the house.

LAWRENCE MEETING POSTPONED

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The meeting scheduled for tomorrow of the directors of the Lawrence baseball team to ratify the release of Pitcher Ray Keating to the New York American League club for \$5000 was ordered postponed by Judge Morton in the superior court here today. Last Saturday Joseph P. Sullivan of Lawrence, a director, asked that the meeting be prevented. Judge Morton issued an order of notice returnable today for the defendants to appear and show cause why the proposed meeting should not be enjoined. Counsel for the defendants were unable to appear in court and Judge Morton ordered the meeting of the directors postponed. Sullivan claims that a larger offer has been made for Keating.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Taft has decided to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mattie Lonax, a negro girl convicted of murdering her husband in this city. She is said to have tuberculosis.

LA FOLLETTE MAKES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator La Follette today charged officials of the postoffice department with rigging his mail in an attempt to learn the results of an investigation he was making into conditions in the postal service. He showed the senate a bundle of letters which he declared had been opened before he received them.

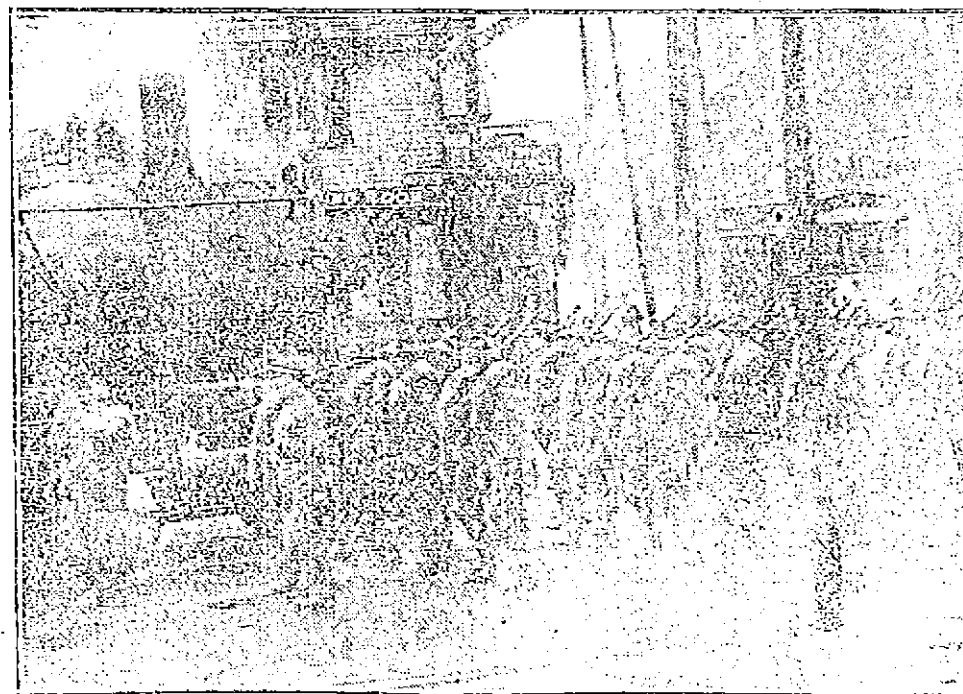
Dr. Donahue will spend the rest of the month with his family at their cottage Nantasket beach.

Patrick G. Reynolds of Chapel street returned last night from a brief business trip to Worcester, in the interest of the Lowell public playgrounds.

Miss Elizabeth J. Flynn of Lowell normal school 1912 and Helen G. Donovan, stenographer for Mansfield-Wigham Co., are enjoying their vacation at Atlantic hotel, Salem, Mass.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Members of the Local Militia Leave For the Scene of the Battle



COMPANY M, NINTH REGIMENT, BOARDING TRAIN AT NORTHERN STATION

The state armory in Westford street and most of them spent the night in preparation of their commissary supplies and ammunition. A small detail was left to act as a guard for the supplies. Shortly after 5 o'clock the companies left in line at the drill stand of the armory and later they repaired to their respective trains and were covered by duty in turn until morning when they started on their way.

Company M of the Ninth regiment took its escort train to Lawrence early in the afternoon and put it aboard there. They also loaded a large

ration, and supplies, a stock car for the horses, two flat cars loaded with their canteen wagons, and then the composite car for the officers and the four or five coaches assigned to the militia-men, one company being, as a rule, quartered in each coach.

The specials were all scheduled to arrive at Derby at intervals of about 20 minutes for special carrying companies of the same regiment, about an hour apart in the time of the arrival of the various regiments of the "Reds." Each special was also organized into a provisional battalion, Companies K, L and O being a provisional battalion, together with Company T of Framingham, under the command of Major Damon. Company M was part of the provisional battalion under command of Major Donovan of Lawrence.

MAN SHOT DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—A man shot dead by the police in a street fight here today was identified as Leonidas Gutierrez, a Mexican reported to have been involved a year ago in a plot to blow up President Taft and President Diaz when they met at El Paso.

HORSES RETURNED

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 12.—Grazing on their native pastures again are two horses, the innocent cause of the movement of United States troops, the calling out of a sheriff's posse and a running fight that extended along the Texas-Mexico boundary for 50 miles. It resulted in the Texas governor sending a message to the Mexican government that in case the horses were not returned he would take steps himself to punish the horse thieves.

During last night whoever stole the horses from the Santa Anita ranch south of Sierra Blanca returned the animals to their pastures. C. S. Steyer believes the two horses were all that were stolen during the recent visit to the border of a band of 200 rebels moving toward Juarez.

THE RECALL PETITIONS

ROCK ISLAND, Aug. 12.—Petitioners for the recall of Mayor Schuyler and Commissioner Hart today conferred in the superior court the insufficiency of the documents in the first set of that law in Illinois.

Attorneys for the defendants in the four days in the hearing on the petitions showed that barely one-third of the signatures were genuine. It was further proved that the recall was prompted by owners of disorderly saloons closed by the mayor.

During the recall hearing a foundation was laid for prosecution of several of the recall promoters on the charges of forgery and perjury.

U. S. SOLDIERS FOUGHT MEXICANS

An Attempt to Smuggle
Ammunition

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 12.—In a fight last night between United States soldiers and Mexicans near the international boundary below Columbus, N. M., a soldier was shot through the body and a Mexican smuggler's hand was torn off by a bullet.

According to the reports the shooting was caused by an attempt of insurgents to smuggle ammunition to Del Mar, Mexico, opposite Columbus. The ammunition, about 50,000 rounds, was captured.

TO SELL PROPERTY

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Receiver Wrightington was authorized to sell the property of the United Cork Co. at Mills by Judge Colt in the United States district court today. The company which manufactures metal caps for sealing bottles, went into the hands of a receiver last May. According to the report of the receiver the liabilities are \$177,281 and the assets \$37,290.

VIGOROUS PROTESTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Several vigorous protests have been received by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor against his recent interpretation of the naturalization and immigration laws to the effect that the naturalization of an alien confers American citizenship on all his minor children, whether in the United States or abroad.

In view of the mild storm which the decision has created, the secretary is preparing an opinion to justify his position both from a legal and a humanitarian standpoint.

DEPOT NEWS

Several immigrants arrived in this city this morning on the Fall River boat train, who after transferring their baggage took the train for Berlin, N. H. All the trains were running on time today, and each carried its capacity of passengers and baggage.

The Misses Vera Queenan, Josephine McHugh, Sadie Connor and Nellie Downey will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard, N. J.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

ROOSEVELT'S PERSONALITY

Our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, has many times insisted that if Mr. Roosevelt had remained in Africa, or even if he were dead, the movement of which he is now the acknowledged leader would be just as strong as it is today. In other words, Mr. Taft, it asserts, has so far failed to carry on the Roosevelt policies and become such a reactionary, that the revolt in his party would be as great as we now see it. In part this view of the situation may be correct, but only in part. That there was dissatisfaction among some republicans because Mr. Taft refused to be a mere understudy to his predecessor is true enough, but it was not general or especially serious. Mr. Taft's campaign for a renomination, if it may be called that, was going along nicely and comfortably till at the invitation of the seven little governors, Mr. Roosevelt shied his hat into the ring and the fight was on. From that moment the dominant personality of the Oyster Bay statesman became the main fact in the contest. Very likely had he entered the field earlier he might have won delegates enough to give him the nomination, but if he had, it would have been a personal victory just the same. It wasn't at all a matter of principles or policies that brought him so many supporters. It was Theodore Roosevelt himself. If he had remained away, leaving a clear field for anti-Taft candidates who entertained the supposed Rooseveltian notions, there is not the slightest probability that any of them could have spun a thread against Mr. Taft at Chicago.

Therefore it is Roosevelt and a new party trying to outbid the old ones for popular support by offering all kinds of inducements to the voters. This might prove effective if the inducements were stronger than the regular parties could and did put forth. The good points of the progressives are practically all covered by the democrats and republicans, and some of the new ones are not likely to be wanted by the people on any terms. Hence the people are safe in sticking to one or the other of the great parties, which have years of merit behind them and some prospects in the future. If by any possibility Mr. Roosevelt should win, that will be the last we shall hear of the progressive party. It will be republican again with him as its master, and at least one of the husks will be refilled with a new soul.

A THIRD TERM

The voters of the United States have plenty of time to decide, between now and the 5th of November, whether they wish to give a third term to any man. Washington refused it and the people refused it to Grant. Mr. Roosevelt himself on two occasions gave his solemn pledge that he would respect the custom and tradition of his country and decline another term. Considering the substance and not the form, he recognized that he had had the customary two terms and was content. Now he has passed up his cup for more coffee and it is for the people to say whether he shall have it.

In the progressive convention the question as a matter of course did not arise. Nobody thought of it there. Everybody was carried away with the hullabaloo of the occasion and lost sight of what has been the purpose of this nation since the time of Washington. Now that the big mass meeting is dissolved and its participants have gone home, they and voters generally have an opportunity to think the matter over. If they wish, it is within their power to send Mr. Roosevelt again to the White House, and not only once but as many times as they please. On his part, there is no doubt of willingness to serve indefinitely.

But it is doubtless safe to trust the people to make a wise decision and that unquestionably is for the maintenance of a tradition almost sacred. Mr. Roosevelt may be a more popular man with the party he formerly belonged to than Mr. Taft, and the latter may prove a bad third in the presidential race. Still it is hardly to be thought that the people by a majority of the electoral vote will break with their century-old custom and make Mr. Roosevelt again their chief executive. As the campaign progresses it will become more and more apparent that the companion of Mr. Taft, if he have a companion when he rides to the capitol for the inauguration of the next president, will be Woodrow Wilson and not Theodore Roosevelt.

THE COLORED BROTHER

If the negroes in the North, where they have votes, stand for the treatment accorded their Southern brethren at the Roosevelt convention they will set contrary to the impulses of human nature. The colored delegates were fired without mercy and it was proclaimed that the progressive party in their section should be of lily-white complexion. To add insult to the injury they were blandly informed by the colonel that it was for their good. When they reached the standing of their fellows in the North they might be admitted to some later convention of the progressives. Mr. Roosevelt while a republican never kicked against colored delegates in national conventions and he even tried to get them into the June convention. But he had another card to play at his personally-conducted affair. We shall see later whether it helped him any.

BIG CROPS ASSURED

The government's August crop report was the best ever. The dealers who watch such things were pretty optimistic on the outlook, and it was feared that the report would not meet their expectations, but it did. All the great crops—wheat, corn, oats and hay—will be very large, some of them making new records. One reason for this is that the farmers are getting more out of the soil. Spring wheat will yield 15 bushels an acre, against an average of a little less than 13 1/2 bushels. Last year it was only 9 1/2 bushels. Corn will produce about two bushels an acre more, or a very comfortable addition of 250,000,000 bushels over last year's crop. With these great crops in large part transmuted into meals, the latter should be cheaper.

FROM THE TREASURY LAUNDRY

That washed paper money from the government laundry is a real success. The treasury last week sent to the middle west \$500,000 in bills which had passed through the machine and are again fit for circulation. Most of them were \$1 silver certificates, with a few of the \$2 and \$5 denominations. The department is so well satisfied with the machine that orders have been given for two more which will be speedier than the one now in operation. Each will have a capacity of 30,000 notes a day. Eventually a machine will be placed in every sub-treasury and perhaps two in New York, which has material for a big wash daily. Probably some of the big banks in that city, with millions of money handled every day, will desire machines of their own and a nice little currency wash house.

Seen and Heard

When a man tells you how brave he is you can be quite sure that nothing in the world would ever induce him to spend a night alone in a so-called haunted house.

No man ever became a multi-millionaire by staying up in the country and working diligently on the farm.

Maybe the volunteer village firemen can't save the farmhouse, but they can have a lot of fun.

When a man is dead in earnest and at the same time dead in love he is very much alive.

Hicks is such a careful man that the first thing he did when he came into possession of a carload of pig iron was to send a clerk out and get the stuff insured.

When the chronic growler can't find anything else to growl about, the wonder is that he doesn't growl about that.

A good time to snap the auto for an ashtray is when it skips the road and starts to climb a tree.

Hoing in a garden is just as good exercise as playing golf, but, unfortunately for the garden, Society has never made it fashionable.

It is interesting to watch the man with a healthy appetite at a fashionable function, where trim mounds with white lace caps and ruffled aprons pass around weak tea and little lettuce sandwiches.

The man who says he can't without trying is sometimes wiser than the man who wastes a lot of effort on a hopeless task.

Philadelphia has for many years been grossly defamed. 'Tis said to be a slow town. But, here and now, we take up the gauntlet in the "Quaker town" behalf. Right in the reel, too, will we silence all mockers. If Philly is a slow town how is it that the Peaceful City has the ability to produce a man who can "put over" a satisfactory explanation for that startling phenomenon: Intoxication? Doubtless many a person will say "Why, the answer to that question is easy, for, though of course I never touch anything myself, it is plain to be seen that although the beverages are at the bottom of every man's jug." Well, these folks are wrong. At least so claims the gentleman, an eminent physician, from Philly, who avers that "Intoxication results in many cases from the victim's exposure to the sun."

Simple, when one thinks it over, isn't it? An over indulgence in sun-baths, not, as formerly imagined, in highballs, accounts for the befuddled condition of that acquaintance of yours who rolled down the hotel stairs.

FOR BABY'S SAKE USE



Then his skin will be free from itching, chafing, scalding, rashes, and all soreness. The original and best baby powder. For twenty years Comfort Powder has been considered the standard of perfection by thousands of New England physicians, nurses and mothers who use no other.

Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. No one genuine without it.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

After Supper Sale

5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

Men's 15c Hose at 5c

Men's Cotton Hose in assorted colors, tan, black, green and blue, all sizes.

BARGAINLAND

10c Collar Buttons at 4c

Ladies' and Men's Collar Buttons, warranted rolled plated—4 on a card.

BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 Straw Hats at 4c

Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats, assorted colors, good for street and camp.

BARGAINLAND

15c to 50c Hat Pins at 1c

Hat Pins with fancy stones, brilliants and black jet, also silver and gilt. Samples.

BARGAINLAND

\$2.50 to \$4 Silk Petticoats at \$1.57

37 Silk Tulle and Messaline Petticoats, 36 to 42 length, different shades.

MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' DEPT.

\$2 Lingerie Waists at \$1.39

Any of our \$2.00 Lingerie Waists can be bought tonight at \$1.39.

MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' DEPT.

recently. Consider, too, what a boon this pronouncement of the ingenious Philadelphia will be to all thoughtless men who occasionally linger a trifle too long under the potent sunbeams. Henceforth they are armed with an explanation—ratified by an authorized doctor of medicine—which will convince the most skeptical of spouses that the indisposition is one for which they are in no way to be blamed, but instead is one which should draw forth nothing but sympathetic solicitude. Moreover, what ease of mind this latest discovery in medical science will bring to the hapless of these suffering men. Sunbeams, they can now assert, work havoc on the physique of Tom or Jerry, or whatever may be the names of their lords and masters; sunbeams, those dreadful sunbeams, cause those gentlemen's tongues to thicken and legs to wobble.

Thus is Philadelphia vindicated. It is a live town, so live that, in the course of the next few years, we are confident it will produce a son who will enlighten the world by explaining just why some men we know cannot locate the keyhole at 3 a. m.

THE SOLEMN POSE

I feel very, very solemn when the glad news comes to me that a long forgotten uncle's left a handsome legacy; through gladness I feel I'm not built that way. I'm very, very solemn on the brightest, gladdest day.

I feel very, very solemn, and my chin droops on my neck. When an editor thus pens me: "I am sending you a check. For that little yarn you sent us—please dash off something more." Some men would dance to ragtime, but I think I'll be a bore.

I feel very, very solemn when the home team wins a game. When the horse that I have bet on makes the other race look lame. Some men may show their gladness, but I shroud myself in gloom. And when good news has reached me I'm the saddest in the room.

I feel very, very solemn when the price of meat has sunk. When the landlord cuts the rental it just throws me in a funk. Oh, list to one who's tried it, and who knows, good friend, who knows—There's no pose that is equal to this very solemn pose.

—Denver Republican.

THE SWEETEST LIVES

The sweetest lives are those to duty whose deeds, both great and small, are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread. Where love ennobles all, the world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells. The Book of Life the shining record. Thy love shall chant its own beautiful.

After its own life-working. A child's set on the sighing lips shall make thee glad. A poor man served by thee shall make thee glad. A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong. Thou shalt be served thyself by every of service which thou renderest.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

CRAWFORD
In the heart of Boston
Convenient to stores, theatres
and all points of interest
Finest Dining Service
Prices Reasonable
Rooms from \$1.00 upwards.

GERMAN FARMERS

WELDED CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

INTO NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—How the German farmers have welded their fifteen thousand and odd rural co-operative banks into a national organization that places behind the German agriculturist of today a financial power of stupendous size is shown by the investigation which is being conducted by Ambassador Leishman, at Berlin, in connection with President Taft's effort to establish co-operative credit in the United States for the benefit of the American farmer.

The average rural co-operative bank in Germany has a membership of less than a hundred people. It is conducted almost as a family affair and every member is personally acquainted with all the other members. Naturally, any organization of such limited scope would move individually an insignificant factor in the financial world. It is quickly dwarfed upon the German farmers, after the cooperative idea had taken substantial root in that country that if their organizations were to secure a commanding position in the banking world they must concentrate their strength through unions. Consequently, the leaders of the movement undertook to combine the various rural banks in each province.

A central cooperative bank was established in each province, modeled simply as an enlarged edition of the local banks. The members belonging to the central banks were the local banks. They subscribed to stock in the central banks to form the capital. Their surplus funds were deposited with the central banks. Some money is secured also from loans from outside banks which are a part of the co-operative bank organization and are to the provincial central banks what those banks are in the local banks or the farmers.

The chief function of these central banks is to realize the credit needs of the local banks. The great prosperity attending the local banks gives them, as a whole, money enough to finance the farmers with all the loans which they require. However, this prosperity is not equally divided. One bank finds itself with a large surplus at one time and another bank is in need of a loan to meet the current needs of its members. The surplus of the one bank is deposited with the central bank by the central bank to the other local bank requiring additional funds. Surplus funds not required by the local banks for loans are invested either with the general central banks or in securities. The central banks lend money to the local banks in two ways: upon current account and for fixed periods. Loans on current account, however, form the great majority of the business.

A step higher than these provincial banks are the general central banks. These banks extend their operations to the entire country. There are two of these banks—the Central Agricultural Loan Bank of Germany at Berlin and the National Bank for Co-operative Societies at Darmstadt. These banks grant loans to the central cooperative banks and receive their deposits, acting as "equalizers," just as the provincial banks do to the local banks.

In these provincial and general central banks did a total business of \$1,557,233,550. This gives an idea of the size of the cooperative credit business of Germany and of its importance to the German farmer.

Financial cooperation was not the only result of among the many co-operative societies. It was a great movement, a new theory which, though immensely successful in its original form, required development and direction as it extended over the empire and was fitted to the differing conditions of various communities. Also the cooperative idea in Germany was not confined entirely to financial co-operation. There were distributive co-operative societies, dairying co-operative societies, and other kinds. The working classes of Germany found an idea which would aid them in buying, to selling, and in banking. The members in this national movement were the need of cooperation among themselves. As a result, provincial organizations were formed to propagate the cooperative idea, to educate the people in the movement, and to act as a general defense association for the entire membership of the cooperative movement. These provincial organizations were in turn combined in national organizations. At first there were two national federations (as they were termed) and these two maintained a separate existence for some years. They then worked at cross purposes in many instances. But the natural similarity of their motives finally lead to a consolidation, and today there is but the one national federation—the National Federation of Darmstadt. In 1889 a law was passed adding to the duties of this national federation the task of inspecting the work of the affiliated societies. The national federation has thus come to assume a close relation to all of the affiliated societies. Its enormous membership, embracing over 23,000 co-operative societies, gives an idea of its influence and importance.

POLITICAL NOTES

For once in their lives the republicans of the seventh senatorial district, popularly known as the neck of the woods as the "Shoe-String District," will not have things their own way for the democrats, encouraged by the good showing made last year by ex-Rep. Kiley of Lynn and the fact that they have an exceptionally strong candidate to present will make a determined effort to bring the district into the democratic ranks.

The democratic candidate for senator in the seventh district will be Rep. Edward Fisher of Westford, brother of Judge Frederick Fisher of this city and as good a democrat as his brother is a republican. Rep. Fisher showed great strength by twice defeating the republican candidate for the house in the 11th district, which is strongly republican, and which also is included in the seventh senatorial district, with the exception of Chelmsford. Rep. Fisher, when asked by friends to enter the contest at first demurred, stating that it was Rep. Thomas S. Cuff of ward nine, who has carried the 19th representative district more than once, desired the nomination he would be pleased to support him rather than run against him, but Rep. Cuff has decided to run for another term in the legislature and thus Rep. Fisher has announced his candidacy. The seventh district includes wards five and nine of Lowell, two wards of Lynn and numerous towns in this vicinity and miles away. The republicans of ward nine cut very little figure in the senatorial contests, the republican candidates always hailing from the other end of the district. In the eighth district ex-Rep. Henry Draper announced his candidacy some time ago, while Warren Hordman has also announced himself. Friends of James P. Dunigan of North Chelmsford

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Prices Have Been Clipped Close on a Lot of

Tip Top Suits

Sold for \$12, \$13.50 and some for \$15, all now

\$8.75

Men's Suits, Young Men's Norfolk and Sack Suits

Blue Serges—warranted not to fade, tweeds, chevots, cassimeres and fancy worsteds. Every coat has hand felled collar. Sizes 32 to 46, regulars, longs and stouts.

WINTER WEIGHT SUITS—About 50 just as good value as the Summer Suits, go into this sale—for

\$8.75

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

IN COLLINSVILLE WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire destroyed a slaughter house belonging to Adelard Nellin, in the rear of Primrose hill in Collinsville, Saturday. The fire had gained considerable headway before being discovered. The building contained slaughtering implements and some farming tools all of which were practically destroyed.

Other William Cullinan discovered the fire and sent in an alarm but it was too late to even attempt to save the building.

A detachment of the Navy Yard fire company arrived at the scene, but too late to make the chemicals of any service.

BOY WAS KILLED

WHILE LEANING FROM WINDOW OF CAR IN CAMBRIDGE TUNNEL

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Frank Kane, aged 15, who lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Kane, at 146 George street, Roxbury, was killed shortly before 5 yesterday afternoon in the Boston section of the Cambridge tunnel while he was looking out of a window and his head was struck by one of the upright supports near the Grove street entrance.

In company with Leo McDonald of 3 Presby place, Roxbury, Roger Maxwell of 15 Humphrey street, Dorchester, and Peter McKinsey of 15 Rockland street, Roxbury, the boy was returning home from an outing. The boys were in the smoking compartment of the rear car. Young Kane leaned out of the window to take in the view as the train rolled across the West Boston bridge.

As the train entered the tunnel again at high speed the boy's head struck one of the upright supports and he fell back into the seat.

He was made as comfortable as possible and from Park street was taken in an ambulance to the Relief station at Haymarket square, where he was pronounced dead.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FOUND DEAD

GEORGE LEVESQUE PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

George Levesque was found dead in his room, 35 John street, late Saturday afternoon. Deceased worked Saturday forenoon at the Hamilton mill and entered his room early in the afternoon to lie down. Shortly after 5 o'clock when his roommate, Joseph Morneau entered the room he found his friend lying dead in bed. The police were notified and the medical examiner viewed the body.

Birt's Head Wash keeps the head clean

A refreshing and deodorizing shampoo that makes a rich, creamy lather, and cleans the hair and scalp of dandruff, dust, dirt and disease germs. Its use is both a delight and a duty. In hygienic tubes, 25c.

Coal, Wood and Coke

The best that money can buy at rock bottom summer prices. Let me fill your bins now and avoid the rush and advance that is sure to come later.

Mail and Telephone Orders Will Receive Immediate Attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Wholesale and Retail Fuel Dealer. Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Tel. 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

SEVEN MURDERERS WERE PUT TO DEATH

Six Italians and One Negro Were Electrocuted at Sing Sing This Morning

OSSENING, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Seven murderers were taken from their cells in Sing Sing prison this morning and put to death in the electric chair. This is the largest number of criminals to suffer the death penalty by electricity on any one day since the electric chair was adopted as a method of capital punishment. The six Italians and one negro electrocuted this morning went to their deaths quietly and the executions were accomplished within an hour and 15 minutes.

The condemned were put to death in the following order:

John W. Collins, Lorenzo L. Call, Salvatore De Marco, Filippo De Marco, Angelo Giusto, Vincenzo Cona and Joseph Ferrone.

Prison guards expected that Ferrone might put up a fight on his way to the execution chamber but he walked meekly to the chair.

Cona fainted as the straps were being adjusted about his body. He walked to the chair white-faced and trembling and as he knelt the crucifix when the straps were being placed about his body he fell over helplessly in a dead faint. The cap was slipped quickly and the current sent through his body.

All the prisoners, with the exception of Collins, walked into the death chamber protesting their innocence. Collins came in sniffling and seemingly happy and did not deny his guilt. He prayed on his knees at the chair for a minute before he was executed.

Giusto, Cona, Call and the two De Marcos were convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Hall, wife of Henry Hall, a superintendent of construction on the Croton aqueduct, in a lonely farmhouse at Griffin's Corners in Westchester county, on Nov. 9, 1911. Santa Zanza, the sixth member of the band of assassins, was electrocuted July 8, after he had confessed in a letter to Governor Dix that he had stabbed Mrs. Hall to death. The others were convicted as participants in the crime. The men gained access to the house on the pretext of buying milk.

John W. Collins, a young negro, shot and killed Michael Lynch, a New York city policeman, on the morning of July 1, 1911. Collins had been drinking and had fired a revolver out of the window of his apartment in the section of New York known as Hell's Kitchen. Officer Lynch heard the shots and went to investigate. When he knocked at the door Collins opened it and fired, killing Lynch. He appealed to Governor Dix to commute his sentence to life imprisonment, claiming he was so intoxicated at the time that he was unaware of what he was doing and asserting that he had never known the officer.

Joseph Ferrone killed his wife, Kate, in New York city on Oct. 24, 1911. Mrs. Ferrone had refused to live with her husband, because of ill treatment, she claimed, but she was induced to return from Philadelphia, where she was living a few days before the crime was committed on Ferrone's plea that their child was ill in a hospital. Friends endeavored unsuccessfully to bring about a reconciliation and the murder followed. The woman's body, with her throat cut, was found in the street.

When convicted Ferrone attacked a jurymen and attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat with a piece of broken watch crystal. When taken before Judge Foster his hands were shackled to prevent further violence.

GENERAL ADVANCE OF BOTH ARMIES

To Capture the City of New York WAS STARTED THIS MORNING

Blues Trying to Feel Out the Reds

MANOEUVRE HEADQUARTERS, STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 12.—A general advance of both wings of the red army, which is trying to capture New York city, began this morning on the first day's actual operations in the Connecticut manoeuvre campaign. In Milford, where the picket lines were in contact all yesterday and a number of prisoners were captured, a clash occurred early today. On the reds' extreme right wing, near Bennett's bridge, in Seymour, 30 miles north, a movement of a detachment of blue cavalry against the reds' thin line of skirmishing cavalry and infantry was the counter-balancing tactical movement. When the blue cavalry moved the provisional brigade, made up of the First and Second Connecticut regiments and the Second Maine were sent up from their camp in Oxford to check the supposed advance.

The movements of both wings were to feel out the position of the opposing force. Excepting the two Massachusetts brigades, which got settled in camp yesterday, and the 22nd New York engineers, which were engaged all yesterday in mapping the territory adjacent to and east of the Housatonic river in the war area, nearly every unit in both armies was on the move this morning. This had as its objective the instruction which comes from breaking camp, marching in brigade formation on the highway in skirmishing and then in going into camp, at a new place. The contact of the reds and the blues just west of Indian river in Milford is expected to end tonight in a retreat of the blue brigade there under Brig. Gen. Eddy, which is made up of the 14th, 23rd and 47th New York regiments.

While the advance of the blues throughout the rest of their frontal line was to feel out the reds, the underlying object was to concentrate forces at those points at which the reds were very strong. The mobilization of the provisional blue forces was at widely separated points, the base of supplies being in Danbury, the artillery southeast of there, the cavalry being at another place and the infantry greatly scattered. Across the Housatonic the blue brigade under Gen. Eddy was in

LOWELL SCORED VICTORY OVER NEW BEDFORD IN A FINE GAME THIS AFTERNOON

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lowell	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

The New Bedford Whalers and the Lowell Champs clashed on the diamond today in a game which was transferred to Lowell from New Bedford by previous arrangement, as is tomorrow's game.

The visiting team was in charge of Swett, centerfielder, Mgr. Connaughton being called away by the death of his uncle. Catcher Lavigne appeared in uniform this afternoon for the first time since last Wednesday, but did not take part in the game. Pitcher Weaver reported to the Lowell club today.

Umpire Barry appeared on the field in an old baseball shirt, as he was unfortunately enough to have his grip stolen in Boston. He called the players out at 3 o'clock and the following is the lineup:

Lowell
Clemens cf, Swett p
De Groff rf
Hustein lf
Miller 2b
Bouttes 3b
Dee ss
Monahan c
Wolfgang p

New Bedford
Clemens cf, Swett p
De Groff rf
Hustein lf
Miller 2b
Bouttes 3b
Dee ss
Monahan c
Wolfgang p

First Inning
Swett singled to left field and stole second. He went to third on Maranville's sacrifice hit. Wolfgang to Hustein. Morris out, Dee to Hustein.

Clemens fled out to O'Connell. Magee fled out to Swett; De Groff hit to left field for two bases and went home on Halstein's three base drive to right field. Halstein scored on Kibbullen's bad throw to third. Miller, chased by flying out to Swett.

Score—Lowell 2, New Bedford 0.

Second Inning
O'Connell went out, Miller to first; Spires went out, Halstein to Wolfgang. Delaney fanned.

Bouttes out, Spires to first, Dee and

Monahan both fanned.

Score—Lowell 2, New Bedford 0.

Third Inning
Kibbullen hit to Wolfgang and was thrown out at first, Pruitt struck out and Swett went out, Dee to Halstein.

Wolfgang fled out to O'Connell and Clemens fled to Spires. Magee walked and was thrown out at second when he tried to steal. Kibbullen to Delaney.

Score—Lowell 2, New Bedford 0.

Fourth Inning
Maranville went out, Dee to Halstein. Swett was thrown out Miller to Hustein. Morris fanned.

Wolfgang fled out to O'Connell and Clemens fled to Spires. Magee walked and was thrown out at second when he tried to steal. Kibbullen to Delaney.

Score—Lowell 2, New Bedford 0.

Fifth Inning
O'Connell hit to Dee and died at first. Spires went out, Halstein to first. Delaney fled to Magee.

Magee fled out to Morris. De Groff, on his third time up, drove the ball into the corner of right field for a home run, after having hit for two and three bases on his first and second times up, respectively. Halstein fled out to Delaney. Miller was hit by a pitched ball. Bouttes went out, Delaney to first.

Score—Lowell 4, New Bedford 0.

Sixth Inning
Kibbullen struck out. Pruitt was thrown out, Miller to Halstein. Swett fled out to De Groff.

Dee fled out to Maranville. Monahan fled out to Swett who made a beautiful running, one-hand catch. Hustein singled to center and Clemens closed by flying out to Kibbullen.

Seventh Inning
Maranville got the visitors' second hit of the game with a three base drive. Swett singled over second, scoring Maranville. Morris hit to Dee, who touched second and threw to first for a double play. O'Connell went out, Dee to Halstein.

Magee fled out to Spires. DeGroff fanned. Halstein fled out to Delaney.

Score—Lowell 5, New Bedford 1.

Eighth Inning
Spires fled out to DeGroff. Delaney fled out to Bouttes. Kibbullen out, Wolfgang to Halstein.

Miller fanned. Bouttes did the same. Dee out, Maranville to first.

Score: Lowell 6, New Bedford 1.

TO THE DOCTORS

To the many doctors using electric sterilizers—

We are pleased to mention that there are now several sizes at your disposal—

A size for every purpose.

May we furnish one for your particular needs?

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

THE SUN

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EVERYBODY'S READING IT NOW

Order it mailed to your vacation address. No trouble to send it every day to any address for one cent a copy. Have it sent for any length of time.

TO BE LOCATED IN THE MARKET ST. BUILDING—MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

Commissioner Cummings and Inspector Connor of the buildings department had a conference today with the county commissioners relative to the building of a vault for police court records, the vault to be located in the Market street building. The county commissioners have received a communication from the commissioner of public records calling attention to the fact that there wasn't any vault as required by law for police court records. The conference held today was suggested by Judge Enright of the local police court. Commissioner Cummings will report the result of the conference later.

Council Meets Tomorrow

The municipal council will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and Commissioner Cummings said today that he would submit the question of a six room addition to the Greenhalge school. The question will come up on the proposition to borrow money for the addition in question.

Bids on Tax Bill Printing

Bids for the printing of 50,000 tax bills were opened this forenoon and the contract was awarded the Courier-Citizen company. The bids were as follows: Buckland Printing Co., \$140; Lowell Printing Co., \$145; C. F. Hatch & Co., \$150; Courier-Citizen Co., \$69.50.

Commissioner Brown's Auto

George H. Brown, commissioner of streets and highways, allows that there has been a lot of unnecessary talk concerning his automobile. He says that he has not used his automobile for pleasure riding and he says he may ask somebody to prove certain statements about his machine being used for joy rides. "When they speak of the upkeep of the street department automobile," said Mr. Brown, "they forget to take into consideration the amount of work that is done with that machine. It has to contend with all kinds of roads and it does more work than any other machine owned by the city. I have to make all the inspections made by the committee on streets and the committee on sewers of previous years and I use the automobile for that purpose and that is but a small part of the work that the machine is called upon to do. The machine is three years old and it is not to be wondered at if the expense for repairs is high. But I want to tell you that I have gone over bills for automobiles in the street department for last year and the cost was greater than the present year. I am having the street department automobile bettered today and I hope that will stop all the simple-minded talk that we have heard about unlettered automobiles."

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT PITTSBURG

Man Shot His Wife and Baby THEN TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Crime Was Committed in Hotel

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Frank Kenyon shot his wife through the heart, shot his 18-months-old baby and then killed himself with a bullet from the same revolver at the Lafayette hotel here today.

Kenyon, accompanied by his wife and child, registered at the hotel Saturday from Turtle Creek, a suburb.

It seems the disposition of some to have it appear that there is danger of typhoid fever because of river water having been pumped into the water mains. Cam. Harrell says there is no truth whatever in the statement that river water has been pumped into the mains. Fourteen cases of typhoid fever have been reported at the office of the board of health since May 1 and that's a good showing as compared with other years. In each case reported at the office of the board of health the patient had been using city water. Five had worked in the mills and had had an opportunity to use canal water; one patient had used spring water exclusively; at least three of the cases developed shortly after the parties came home from their vacation, and in no instance were there more than two cases where milk was obtained from the same dealer. The present board of health and previous boards allow that there is more danger from typhoid because of poor sanitary conditions where city people spend their vacations than from conditions at home.

Building Permits Issued

Charles R. Blake has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling at 24 Wilder street. The building will be 24 by 35 feet and the estimated cost is \$2300. Hattie L. Beharrell will build a

DEPOSIT YOUR MERRIMACK STREET INTEREST

WILL BEGIN Saturday, Sept 7th

RUE MERRIMACK 202 SAVINGS

ESTABLISHED 1882

J.F. O'Donnell & Sons UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals. A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephone: Office, 439-3; residence, 439-5.

318-324 MARKET STREET, CORNER WORTHEN.

ONE DOLLAR

A small sum—but enough to begin an account with the Merrimack River Savings Bank. Sure! you can spare it—decide now—you'll not regret it. Bring the dollar for more—the more the better! Put it to use—and start the successful career of saving.

4% Interest Paid

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

EAGLES NOTICE

Members of Lowell Aerie are requested to be present at the home of James J. Burns, (late member of the Boston Aerie), 38 George st., this evening at 8 o'clock where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order of PATRICK J. MCCANN, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

MEN!---

We Sharpen all Kinds of

Safety Razor Blades

On the Famous "ODELL" SHARPENING MACHINE

This machine will make all kinds of blades as sharp and keen as when new. In fact, we guarantee absolute satisfaction with every order.

Let our expert sharpen a dozen of your old blades and SHOW you just what this machine can do.

GILLETTE, Blades per dozen 35c

SINGLE-EDGE, Blades per dozen 25c

DURHAM-DUPLEX, Blades per dozen 50c

"STAR", Blades each 25c

HALL & LYON CO

LOUIS K. JIGGETT, Pres. 167 Merrimack Street, Lowell

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS OF all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB-BROS. Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Telephone 1017.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

To The Doctors

To the many doctors using electric sterilizers—

We are pleased to mention that there are now several sizes at your disposal—

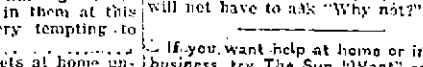
A size for every purpose.

May we furnish one for your particular needs?

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

Read
Our Adver-
tisements
Carefully. It
Pays



Do not let baby's nursing bottles stand with sour milk in them at this season. They are very tempting to germ weighted flies.

...the exchange log, started about [redacted] and have you been working in [redacted] by the car, want

YOUTH SHOT AT MINISTER WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST

He Says That Pastor Made Him
Live Dishonestly—Story
He Told Police

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Wilbur Powell, 21 years old, colored, was arrested by patrolmen of the Roxbury Crossing station early yesterday morning, charged with assault with a loaded weapon on Rev. John Hickerson, a colored minister, at 32 Sterling street, a short while before. Powell, according to the police, fired one shot at the minister, the bullet passing through his coat, but not injuring him.

When taken to the station house, Powell's story surprised the police. They say that he acknowledged firing the shot, but said that he did it because the minister refused to permit him to lead an honest life and forced him to go about the streets collecting money to support an institution in New York that never existed.

So much credence was taken in Powell's story by Lieut. Passenden that, after listening to the prisoner, the lieutenant ordered Hickerson detained at the station as a witness.

Powell's story is of substance, that for several years he lived in Philadelphia with Rev. Mr. Hickerson, coming to Boston with him about a month ago. The minister then became pastor of a small congregation that worships in a store on Sawyer street, but for some reason or other Hickerson was recently deposed as their pastor. Powell went to live with a Rev. Mr.

Brown at 82 Sterling street about three weeks ago. For two weeks, according to the story he told the police, Mr. Hickerson compelled him to go about the streets begging money for a "phony" home for colored people in New York city. Powell said that the home did not exist and the money was not put to any charitable purpose, so far as he could ever learn.

A week ago, the youth says, he deserted Mr. Hickerson after a position had been secured for him by Mr. Brown with whom he was making his home. Powell says that he wanted to live an honest life, but he declares Mr. Hickerson persisted that he still continue to collect money. He was so annoyed, he says, that Saturday afternoon he purchased a .32-calibre revolver and some cartridges.

Late Saturday night, when he had returned from work, Mr. Hickerson came to the Sterling street house. The police say that there was an argument until early in the morning. It terminated when the boy fired one shot from the revolver at the minister.

The noise of the shot aroused the neighborhood and the police were quickly on the scene. Both the minister and the youth were taken to the station house where Powell told his story in front of the desk while being "booked" in the presence of the minister.

Harry Pollok and Margaret Rose Who Figure in Rosenthal Case



NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Harry Pollok and Margaret Rose were recent witnesses before the grand jury in the investigation into the murder of Herman Rosenthal and the allegations of police graft. Pollok is a newspaper man and promoter of sporting events. It was in his house that Jack Ross, who hired the "murder" car, took refuge after the crime and until he surrendered. Pollok told of Rose's communication with Becker, the police lieutenant charged with having investigated the murder. Miss Rose, who is not related to Jack, told of visits made by Becker to Rose's home while she was employed there.

BURGLARS MAKE RAID IN WEST NEWBURY

They Broke Into Several
Places

WEST NEWBURY, Aug. 12.—House-breakers early yesterday morning made a daring series of burglaries here but secured only \$14.53 in three places and were unsuccessful in their attempts to enter four other houses. The places visited by the burglars are on the main road near Pleasant street, east of the Groveland line and half a mile from the center of the town.

Strangers were seen shortly after the break-in headed for Haverhill and it is supposed they were concerned in the burglaries.

The first house visited was that of Howard Johnson, where a screen was ripped off the window and the burglars obtained \$5.53 from a wallet. The largest theft was made at the home of George Willis nearby, where the thieves secured \$23.50, while at Frank Hayes they got \$15.75.

An attempt was made to enter the home of Allen Chase through the cellar, but the burglars were frightened away. Their efforts were also unsuccessful at

the homes of William B. Harrison, Jas. McIntosh and John Kelleher.

All seven houses are on the north side of the street, with small garden plots intervening, and that the burglars should attempt to enter one after another is regarded as most daring.

The burglars in the houses where money was secured disturbed nothing else, although they even entered rooms where the occupants were sleeping.

While the burglars were at work dogs began barking and this gave the alarm. The Haverhill police were notified, but no clues have been obtained.

SHOT IN EYE

BOY HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM
FATAL INJURY

Albert Daneau, aged seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daneau of 17 Gershom avenue, was shot in the left eye yesterday afternoon shortly after one o'clock.

The shooting was accidental and but for the fact that the lead pellet came from an air rifle it might have proven fatal. The rifle was held by Harold McDonald, aged six years, of 15 Crawford street.

The Daneau boy was playing with his chums in a yard in Gershom avenue, in the immediate vicinity of the McDonald boy's home and the McDonald lad states that while he was loading the rifle it went off suddenly and caught Daneau in the left eye. The latter immediately ran home and told his folks about the accident. The injured boy was rushed to the Lowell hospital.

HIT BY BULLET

BOY STRUCK BY CHARGE FIRED
FROM PASSING WAGON

MELROSE, Aug. 12.—As the result of an accidental shooting yesterday afternoon John Casey, a 7-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Casey, a widow, residing at 73 Green street, is in a dangerous condition at the Melrose hospital.

George Green, aged 33, of Everett is under arrest and Dennis Kelleher, aged 40, of Madison street, Malden, is detained as a witness.

Casey was lying in a swing on the piazza of the house at 116 Green street, when a bullet from a revolver entered his abdomen. Patrolman Fuller was near and immediately began an investigation. Green was declared by the police to have been under the influence of liquor when arrested on a charge of intoxication.

Green, who is an ice cream delivery wagon driver, Kelleher and William Clifford, aged 11, of 4 Laurel street, Everett, were riding on the wagon, and Clifford told the police that Green and Kelleher were fooling with a revolver. When opposite the house where Casey was the weapon was discharged. The injured lad was taken to the hospital, where it is said his recovery is doubtful.

All three persons who were on the ice cream wagon were brought to the police station. Kelleher refused to say a word and was locked up. Clifford was allowed to go after he had told his story of the shooting. He told the police that neither Green nor himself had seen Casey on the piazza and were first made aware of it by the lad's screams after he was hit.

Green and Kelleher will be brought before the district court at Malden today. In case of Casey's death the charge against Green will be manslaughter.

HEADLESS BODY

OF MAN FOUND HANGING FROM
TREE IN WINDSOR

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 12.—The headless body of a man, probably 50 years old, was found in Windsor yesterday by a posse of men who had been called out by Constable William J. Gray of Windsor Hill following the finding of the man's head in the mountain meadow of "Joe" Lebeau, by Samuel Lemieux, a boy 18 years old on Thursday.

The body was hanging from a tree more than 200 feet away from where the head had been found.

On the lapel of the coat was a pin which bore an inscription "D. D. H. S." or "D. D. H. P." under an insignia of some fraternal order. In the vest pocket was a gold watch. The gray striped worsted suit had been made to order. The shoes were also of good quality. A soft gray hat was near by. The hands had not been found.

Medical Examiner Dr. J. J. Flynn, with State Officer Thomas E. Bligh, went to Windsor Hill and ordered the body taken to Dalton. Sheriff John Nicholson and Deputy Sheriff E. E. Pierce of Dalton also went to Windsor to make an examination. Last June the body of a man was found in Windsor and was never identified. There were some indications of foul play but the investigation resulted in nothing.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SINKING.



—Webster in New York Globe.

Sale of Higgins' Stock

We have purchased the entire stock and fixtures of Abbie R. Higgins and shall place the same on sale today. You all know the class of goods Miss Higgins carried—the best of everything. We shall sell the entire stock at about one-fourth of the cost price.

100 TRIMMED HATS

Higgins' prices \$5 to \$15. Our prices... 49c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98

FLOWER SALE from... 19c, 29c, 49c

We shall include in the sale our entire stock of TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLINERY, making this one of the biggest bargain sales ever held in Lowell. Be on hand today. Don't miss it.

HEAD & SHAW, The Milliners

35 JOHN STREET

REV. DR. MORGAN AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Tells of Lowell as Outsider Sees it

"Lowell, As an Outsider Sees It," was the subject of a discourse in St. Anne's church Sunday morning by Rev. W. E. Morgan, D. D. The preacher said in part:

"It does seem daring for an outsider like me to approach the holy of holies of Lowell's municipal affairs. 'Humble,' says the poet, 'we must be, if to heaven we go; high is the roof thereof, but the gate is low.' So let humility be my guide, as I approach the task of giving suggestions to the beautiful, intensely interesting, and largely uncontented and morally well conducted city of Lowell. There is good philosophy in Robbie Burns' poetic wish, 'Oh, wad some power the gifle gie us, To see ourselves as others see us,' sometimes to accept the judgment of others as in any way a true estimate of what we are. As a so-called 'Episcopal' church, we would have untold to consider ourselves the church of Henry the Eighth, if we accepted the judgment of others, because the school books do not hold the mirror true either to sense, facts or nature."

Passing over his remarks on general lines, concerning the church as a whole, and taking up the thread of the discourse where it refers to local conditions, we quote in part Dr. Morgan's words:

"This church has always been in touch with living problems, and always seeking to saturate society, as well as churchly people, with truth and inspiration for its betterment. Dr. Edson's name I find associated with school life, as a school bearing his name is in evidence. This very week, in a seaside town, a memorial to Dr. Chamberlain was dedicated. Ole Bull, Handel and Dr. Edson have each a bell in St. Anne's tower, consecrated to their memory. They were entirely different men. One made the violin speak, another the musical score, and the Palladium of liberty of the other's genius was largely his pulpit; but each of the three men, as represented by his bell, blends and harmonizes with the others. In the sweet anthems of the chimes. So of the rectors and former faithful workers here at St. Anne's. Depend upon it, were they present, all together, today, despite their differences of make-up and of methods, they would all blend and harmonize in the one purpose of taking their part and share in the practical tasks of the modern ethical revival, and in the intensely of desire which most of us have—as Beveridge put it—of 'bearing prosperity around,' and ameliorating the conditions of all classes of society. In other words, of making Christianity a living and practical force, and not a theological system, nor churchly devotions exclusively."

"All you need to do is to look at the picture of the city of Lowell taken in 1875, a little village with St. Anne's church and the Merrimack mill as about the only prominent objects, with a cluster of workmen's homes, to realize that Dr. Edson's opportunity for doing good was comparatively small, as compared with that of the coming staff of clergy for the future greater work of this parish. Their problems, of old, conditions then, were so different as to justify their methods, which must needs be entirely different from later methods, which are to be adopted for successful efforts here. They met their conditions in the early days of Lowell, did what they could,

continued faithful to the end, and so obtained the crown of life.

"The huge, age-marked beams, reaching from wall to wall, upholding the ceiling of St. Anne's, never were touched by saw or plane. They are interesting as relics in hiding, seen only from the attic, mute witnesses of old-time methods and pioneering life. They represent, in comparison with modern church roof buildings, but primal beginnings. The modern Tiffany ascension window above the altar need not blush with shame because much older windows confront it in other parts of the church.

"The family enclosed pews of St. Anne's are instinct with memories of feudal days of Merrie England, when families were considered more important units of life than is possible in an age where 'What God hath joined together let no man put asunder' of the marriage service, is matched in our day by the one marriage out of 12,—or some such figures of divorce statistics,—becoming a shipwreck on the reefs of luxurious living, saloons, and a lost sense of the sacred and sacramental in life. Let not the family pew deteriorate, however, into the 'squire's paw' of my childhood days, as modern plutocracy might dictate, and be governed by the principle of Sandy's prayer: 'Lord, save my wife, son and myself, we three and no more.'

"Let the spiritual loss of there being held no Sunday school during hot weather at St. Anne's, be transmuted into a blessing, by fostering the habit in children of being present during churchly devotions in the family pew, which custom proved a mighty factor of blessing for ages in all lands, before Sunday schools were ever dreamed of."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Members of the Waverly lodge, Sons of St. George, held a meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall, presided over by Vice President John W. Andrews. The different committees submitted their reports. The sick and relief and degree committees gave most satisfactory reports of their activities; the latter are preparing for coming initiations and will begin rehearsals at an early date. No definite action was taken in regard to purchasing new badges for members to comply with the new supreme lodge laws although the question was discussed.

It was decided to observe with a celebration the 30th anniversary of the formation of Waverly lodge, and committees will be appointed at the next meeting to make the necessary arrangements. The date of the anniversary is Nov. 2, and it is the purpose of all the members to make the event this year even better than the last.

President Harry L. Francis gave an account of his visit to Bro. Gideon Hussey of Danvers, who recently underwent an operation for his eyes. Mr. Francis reported Mr. Hussey as progressing rapidly toward a speedy recovery. A letter of appreciation from Bro. Hussey was read in which he expressed his gratitude for the kindness and interest of his fellow lodge members, and in particular to the president.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour, during which whist was played and the winners presented with appropriate prizes.

USING REMNANTS OF HAM

A nice way to use remnants of a boiled ham is to make them into ham toast. Grind or chop enough ham to fill a cup, using some of the fat, as that improves the flavor.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add a tablespoonful of flour. As soon as blended add a cup and a third of sweet milk. Let this thicken slightly, then add ham and the whites of two hard boiled eggs which have been mashed with a fork.

Season with pepper and a little salt. Pour over round slices of least which have been placed on a platter. Take the yolks of the eggs and put through a potato ricer and sprinkle over the top of the toast. Garnish with parsley and the dish is ready to serve.

GOVERNOR WILSON EXPLAINS POSITION

On Liquor Question to
Maine Leaders

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 12.—Governor Wilson indirectly took a hand yesterday in the political situation in Maine, where the gubernatorial elections in September are expected to reveal the trend of strength of the three presidential nominees in that state.

In response to numerous letters from democratic leaders in Maine, asking Governor Wilson for his attitude on the liquor question, which is a prominent issue in the gubernatorial campaign, Governor Wilson has declared in favor of local option and against having the question made an issue between political parties. The governor's views originally were communicated to Rev. Thomas B. Shannon of Newark, N. J., on hearing on the issue in New Jersey, but Governor Wilson now is sending throughout Maine a copy of the same letter, which says:

"I am in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation or of the withholding of licenses.

"But the questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parties of a party program. Whenever they have been made the subject matter of party contest they have cut the lines of party organization and party action athwart, to the utter confusion of political action in every other field.

They have thrown every other question, however important, into the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together. So far as I am myself concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties in this state.

"My judgment is very clear in this matter. I do not believe that party programs of the highest consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation ought to be thrust on one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question which is essentially non-political, non-partisan, moral and social in its nature."

Thirst Quenching

Healthful and economical
summer beverages are made
in a moment from directions
with every bottle

Sanford's Ginger

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatic and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

The GILBRIDE CO.

Watch for the Announcement In Tuesday's
Papers of Our Great Sale of

Beds, Bedding, Rugs, Floor Coverings, Blankets, Etc.

RELIABILITY will be the keystone of this sale. To do something better than even our friends expect of us is selling about as high a standard as we know.

WE ASK YOU TO JUDGE

THE HIGH QUALITY of the offerings will be our first and our last consideration. The variety will be large and you can save an average third all through.

IT'S A SALE Housekeepers and Hotel Men who have yet to provide their needed winter supplies should not overlook.

SECOND WEEK SPECIALS OF OUR Great Mill and Wall Paper Sale

Thousands of Rolls Best 25c Papers, Roll... 10c.

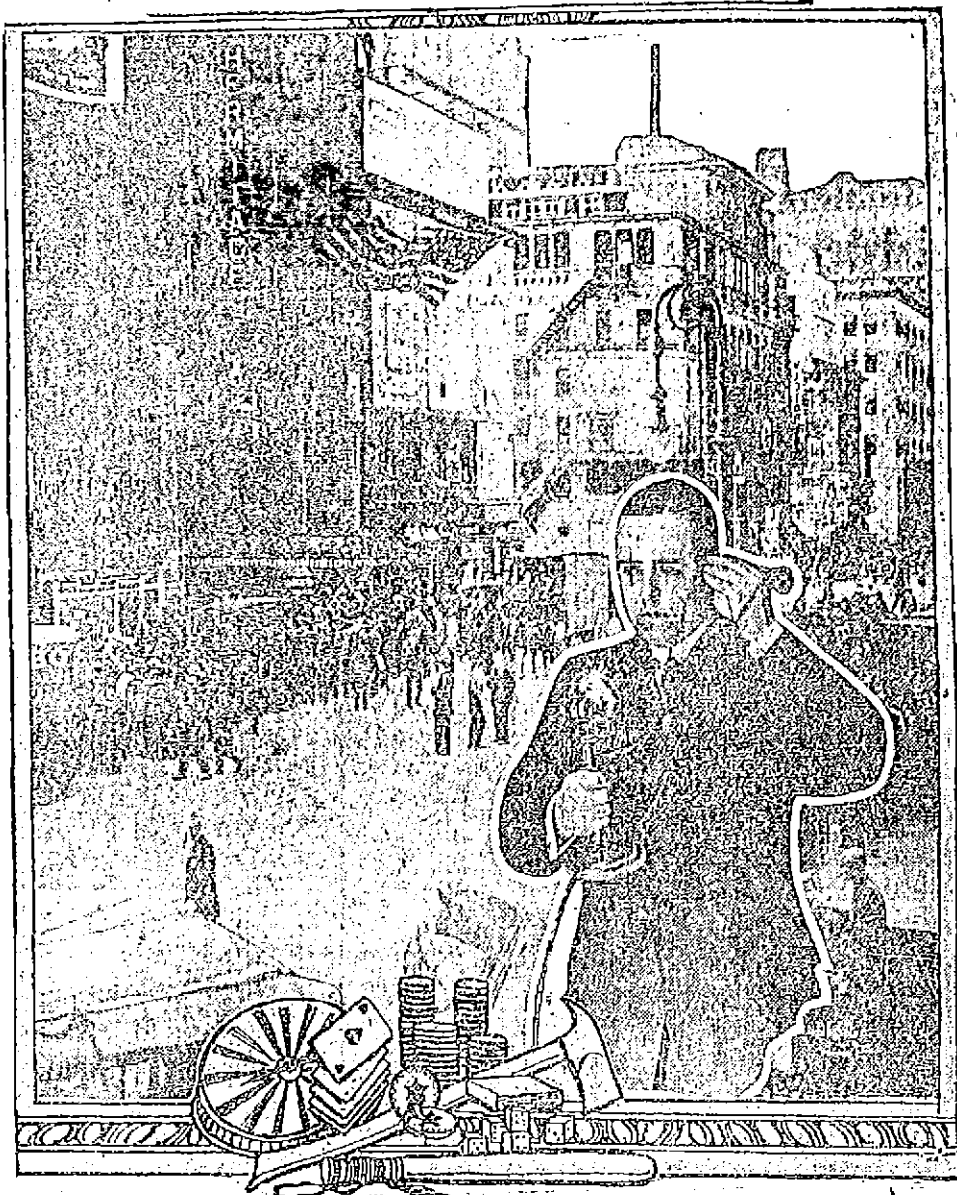
Thousands of Feet Best 3c Mouldings, Ft.... 1c

United Wall Paper Stores of America

NELSON DEPARTMENT STORE

Gamblers Shots Aroused New York

By Revelations in the Rosenthal Case



Raid on New York Gambling House and Police Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo

When the gang of murderers of New York shot to death Herman Rosenthal, one of the gambling craft, or grat, early one morning not long ago it may well be that they turned their revolvers figuratively against all gamblers.

Probably never before in the 300 years of New York's history has the city been so worked up as it has been over the Rosenthal case. The revelation of the ugly, baneful monster of the underworld, shown down by the murder to slay its tentacles around the police system of the city, shocked the moral sense of the community, for despite New York's crimes, the majority of New York's 4,500,000 citizens are respectable and clean living.

Every coffee house, every saloon and many of the restaurants and cigar stores on the east side and in some other parts of the city are gambling houses of higher or lower degree, said a man who knows in discussing the subject recently. "The police know it, but they do not interfere, although the running of games of chance is forbidden by law. Why should they? They get their share from the proceeds of the games. If they were inclined to interfere they would be transferred to other precincts by their superiors. If the superior officers make any move they are checked by the district leaders, who stand in with the gamblers. And so it goes. It is a matter of an active alliance, offensive and defensive, by the gamblers, the police and the politicians. But the whole thing rests on the fact that the people of those parts of the city want to gamble and are willing to risk their money even when they know that the games they are going against are 'fixed' and crooked."

This is the opinion of a man who has lived forty years or more among the people whom he describes. But it is only fair to the city to say that his view is vigorously combated by other investigators. These say that the great majority of the city's 14,000 policemen of all ranks, headed by Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo, are honest and trustworthy.

It will probably be remembered that Rosenthal, the dead gambler, accused the police of conniving at the running of gambling dens in return for a share of the proceeds. He asserted that Lieutenant Charles A. Becker, head of the "strong arm" squad charged with the duty of putting gambling houses out of business, was a partner of him-

self and banded him when he refused to be "shaken down" for large sums of money. It was just before Rosenthal was to meet District Attorney Whitman and tell him his full story that the now notorious automobile trip by gun, briers and their associates was made to the Hotel Metropole. In West Forty-third street, where Rosenthal was called to the sidewalk and shot to death, Becker has since been accused of complicity in the murder.

Owing to the awakening of public sentiment, in recent years there has been little of the open, big gambling, such as made Canfield's famous, or notorious. Fewer stories of losses of \$10,000 or more in one night have reached the public, but far more of the smaller games have been going on.

Cards, roulette and dice have been the principal means of separating the gambler from his cash. Naturally the bigger the game the more men involved and the larger the amount that had to be put up for "protection."

Sometimes the "protection" failed, and then came the police raids, with axes to smash reluctant doors, solid almost as those of safety vaults with policemen to arrest the proprietors and their assistants, and with patrol wagons to cart away the roulette wheels, dice boxes, dice, cards, chips and other paraphernalia. Then came generally the flogging of the gambling house keepers and the return to him of his apparatus because the law says it may be confiscated only when the police can swear it has been put to actual use.

OUTING AT MOUNTAIN ROCK

About 150 men employed in No. 2 and No. 1 mills of the Merrimack Mfg. Co., left Merrimack square Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in two special cars, for Mountain Rock. Arriving at 1:30 a ball game was played between the pick of No. 2 and No. 1 mills. No. 2 mill winning after a strenuous battle, by a score of 12 to 6. For six innings the score was tied, but No. 2 being the better team gradually forged ahead, and kept the lead until the game was over. The features of the game were the all-around fielding of Cox, and the batting of Roberge, Goyette and Theoharous for No. 2 mill. No. 1 mill

had no feature plays during the game. Daniel O'Connell, the manager of No. 1 mill, struck out with three men on base in the last inning. As Dan is an old-time player, it was quite a surprise to everyone, especially to Ernest Clifford, who is Dan's prompter in everything. Ernest was quite an interested spectator, and watched the players closely. He was sent here by Connie Black to try and pick out some men who have the earmarks of being ball players. As he was sent to look over Dan, he was very much disappointed at his showing. Of course Dan was a little nervous, but he will come around all right. James Sullivan, also of No. 1 had a box of Le Page's glue to put on his hands, so he would not miff the ball. The cop was John Laurox, and he had the crowd in very good order at all times. G. A. Smith was umpire and umpired the game in a very satisfactory manner, not making a bad decision during the game. Even Jesse Duckett would doff his hat if he had seen him umpire. Ben Johnson of the American league had better come and look him over as it would be well worth his time. Not an umpire in the American league has anything on him.

The lineup of the No. 2 mill: Mulligan, Hubin, Cox, 1b, Goyette, 2b, Roberge, 1b, Lemieux, 3b, Theoharous, lf, Lagasse, rf, Petty, cf.

PAINFUL INJURY

Patrick Creggan of 145 Chapel street, while at work at the Lowell Machine shop this morning, suffered a painful injury about 10:30 o'clock this morning as a result of a rod entering his stomach. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON MARKET ST. BRIDGE

It Will Be Open to Traffic in Short Time—Flooring of Bridge Is Laid on Steel Girders

The work on the new bridge over the canal in Market street at the junction of Dutton street is progressing rapidly and it is expected the bridge will be open to traffic in a very short time. So far as the city's end of the work is concerned those in charge say if they are not delayed by the other companies doing their part of the work, they will be ready in about ten days.

The stanchion sidewalks have been put in and they are now covered with a layer of moist sawdust. The flooring of the bridge, which is made of steel girders with concrete reinforcement, is finished, and now the Lowell Gas company, the Electric Light company and the New England Telephone & Telephone Company are placing manholes and making connections. The Lowell Gas Co. is handicapped in its work inasmuch as the water from the canal is forcing through the ground, and accordingly the men may be forced to work at night in order to complete their task in time.

The concrete mixer as well as the derricks are being taken away from the job and when the bridge is completed it will be the only one of its kind in the city. The Cambridge street bridge is made on the same plan, but differs some in the structural work. The bridge will last a lifetime for it is built strong and very durable. The plans were drawn by Engineer George A. Nelson of the street department who also has general supervision of the work. All there is left to do by the city employees is the paving of the flooring of the bridge, which will consist of six-inch blocks.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE SCHOOL ELECTION AT TARRYTOWN

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Keen interest is being taken here in tomorrow's special school election, in which Mrs. Ellen Milton, known as the John D. Rockefeller candidate, is a candidate for re-election. In the regular election last May the opposition succeeded in finding enough supporters to tie the vote and a special election was ordered.

The opposition to Rockefeller's choice probably will be weaker this time as Mrs. Milton's rival for the trusteeship recently sold his house here to Rockefeller and moved away.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Leon Meyer, a theatrical manager, committed suicide this morning at a hotel on West 47th street by shooting himself in the right temple. He was 56 years old.

BAKING FOR THE EYE

White flour is made for the eye rather than the stomach.

We pay too big a price for that snowy whiteness in the loaf of ordinary bread.

For whole-wheat flour is the color of wheat, not of snow. And only whole-wheat flour is fully nourishing.

We need the part that's taken out in turning whole-wheat flour into white flour.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT

is made of selected wheat. The whole berry is cleansed, ground, shredded, flavored and toasted a golden brown through and through.

The biscuits are firm, handy, nourishing and delicious.



But don't try them on your family unless you're willing that ordinary bread should be edged off the table.

12c a box. Ask your grocer.

W. K. Kellogg

GREAT CROWDS

PRESENT AT THE SUMMER CAMPS YESTERDAY

The numerous camps on the banks of Lake Massapequa, the Concord, Merrimack, Silver Lake, Crystal Lake and other places in the vicinity of Lowell were visited by many people yesterday. The weather conditions, especially in the afternoon, were perfect for camping, and all took advantage of nature's offerings for an enjoyable day.

Many meetings were held at the different cottages, while many of the members took to canoeing, bathing and boating.

At the Glace club camp at Willow Dale a business meeting was held, with President Eastman in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted, and plans were made for a winter dancing party.

A large number of friends were entertained at the Tremont camp yesterday, and during the afternoon an informal musical program, which proved very enjoyable, was carried out.

Many visitors called at the Lenox camp yesterday and enjoyed the hospitality of the members.

There are ten Dorchester girls spending a two weeks' vacation at Brimfield's camp on Bowers avenue, Willow Dale. They are greatly enjoying their sojourn and are very enthusiastic over the beautiful resort.

Several out-of-town visitors were entertained at the Red Fern camp during the day.

The Warrnetas and Sganomores also entertained many visitors during the day.

Canoes and boats were numerous at Lake Massapequa yesterday and during the entire afternoon the place was black with people.



COAL PER TON \$7.50

No. 2 Nut Size - - \$6.50

Fresh Stock Direct From the Best Mines

Prompt Delivery

Telephone 1550

William E. Livingston Co.

15 THORNDIKE STREET

ESTABLISHED 1922

The Reason He Does Not Get His Share.

Toasties served for supper, almost every night.

How "The Memory Lingers," dreams are always bright.

Wake up in the morning feeling fine and gay,

Breakfast on Post Toasties, happy all the day.

Written by MRS. G. E. FEAMSTER, Wapping St., Frankfort, Ky.

One of the 30 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in June.

FIRE IN ATTLEBORO FOLLOWED WARNING

Woman Received Card
Telling About Blaze

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 12.—The Cole block at Attleboro Falls, a two-story structure, was destroyed by an incendiary fire about 5:45 yesterday morning.

The building was occupied by the Commonwealth Bakery company and the loss to building and contents is estimated at \$15,000.

The blaze was discovered by Edward Flacy, an employee of the Gas company, whose plant is across the street from the Cole block. Mr. Flacy, who was on his way home, rushed to the Attleboro Falls fire station and sounded an alarm from box 41.

The Falls company arrived promptly, but the entire inside of the building was a mass of flames, so a second alarm was given. This called out two companies from the Fisher street fire station.

It was impossible to save any of the block or the contents, the blaze having gotten under such great headway before it was discovered. A nearby

building, owned by the Cole estate, caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before the damage was large. A heavy rain also aided in putting out the fire in the latter building.

The block was for years the property of Mrs. Johanna Cole, but recently had come into the possession of a man named Simons, of Providence. It was built in 1878 and was for a time the home of the Jefferson club, a democratic club.

The building also contained at that time the principal dance hall in town, known as Liberty hall.

Of late the place had been occupied by the Commonwealth bakery, the hall part being used for the storage of flour, etc. The bakery was insured for \$5500.

Deputy Sheriff Brown and Chief Engineer White are positive the fire was set. About a month ago there was a small fire in this building and it showed every sign of incendiarism.

Last week Mrs. Johanna Cole, who owned the place for years, and was generally believed to be the present owner, received a post card through the mail warning her of a fire.

The card informed Mrs. Cole that she might soon expect a fire, bigger than the one of a month ago. The writer said the fire was to come soon.

Mrs. Cole gave the postal to Deputy Sheriff Brown at the time. He told a correspondent yesterday that it was without doubt of incendiary origin. There had been no fire in the oven of the bakery since Friday night.

Soon after 5 o'clock yesterday morning John H. O'Neil, who conducts a small store a short distance below the Cole block, passed the place. He saw

no signs of fire at that time. Half an hour later the building was a mass of flames.

Deputy Sheriff Brown has notified the state fire marshal and an investigation will be begun at once.

LARGE HAT FLAT IN SHAPE

The latest edition of the large hat is altogether charming and its line a dream. Sometimes it sweeps from back to front; again it is pretty evenly distributed all round. The most approved shape of the moment can best be described as a mammoth sailor with low, round crown, with the trimming nearly always punctuating the front, or side front.

Seventy-five per cent. of these big hats are black. Under no circumstances is the trimming allowed to blur the outline. In fact, the feeling is obviously growing in favor of sparse decoration for these great shapes, several models seen during the past week carrying nothing but a narrow watered ribbon round the crown, the ends tied naturally at one side or the back and either a tuft of aigret, paradise plume or narrow ostrich upright plume in front.

A most singular disposal marked one black paradise feather, which had the end firmly attached to the base of the crown in front and then pressed firmly down on to the brim to the edge, and there, and there only, was it permitted to stand erect.

This patting down of feathers is one of the most prominent features of the season. It occurred with striking effect in the case of a bright royal blue straw. The brim was round, averagely wide and perfectly straight.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

PARASOLS

The Closing-Out Prices are but a Small Fraction of the Original Selling Prices. This is the Time to Buy One.

EAST SECTION

NORTH AISLE

Special Price Reductions from the Cloak Department

\$3.98 and \$5.00 Colored Wash Dresses, now \$1.49	\$5.00 Bathing Suits, now \$3.98
98c Wash Petticoats, now 59c	\$1.98 House Dresses, now 89c
\$2.98 White Repp Skirts, now \$1.98	\$7.50 Cloth Skirts, now \$3.98
\$2.98 White Norfolk Dresses, now \$1.49	\$7.50 White Serge Skirts, now \$2.98
\$1.98 Bathing Suits, now \$1.49	\$10.00 Natural Linen Suits, now \$3.98
\$2.98 Bathing Suits, now \$1.98	\$1.50 Waists, now 59c
\$3.98 Bathing Suits, now \$2.98	

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

Those Who Want

All Wool Cream Serge

Can be supplied with any amount, because a shipment of 500 yards of remnants, 50 inches wide, has just been unpacked, and ready for the trade. This SERGE is suitable for making Dresses, Suits and Children's Garments. Regular price off the piece \$1.00 to \$1.25 a yard.

ONLY 69c YARD

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

Basement Bargain Dept.

Specials for First of the Week

PLAIN ETAMINE —Just received from the manufacturer, two cases of fine 40-inch Plain Etamine, full pieces, cream white and Arabian. Regular 19c value. AT 12½c YARD	LIGHT PERCALES —Very best quality of Light Percales, in half-pieces, large variety of patterns for dresses, waists, blouses and skirts. 12 1-2c value. AT 9c YARD
BLEACHED COTTON —36 inches wide Bleached Cotton, very fine quality, soft finish, for general family use. 10c value. AT 8c YARD	HUCK TOWELS —Good heavy Huck Towels, fast color borders. AT 9c, 3 FOR 25c
BROWN COTTON —Remnants of Pepperell 40-inch wide Brown Cotton, nice fine quality for pillow covers and sheets. 11c value on the piece. AT 8c YARD	CHILDREN'S DRESSES —Made of fine gingham in large assortment of plaids, nicely trimmed. 75c and \$1.00 value. AT 50c EACH
STORM SERGE REMNANTS —Just opened three more cases of those fine Storm Serge Remnants, plain colors, blue with white stripe, and plain white with blue and black stripes. Regular 19c values on the piece. AT 12½c YARD	LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS —Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fine baliste, lawn and voile, embroidered and lace trimmed, about 20 different styles to select from. \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. AT 98c EACH
	LADIES' DRESSES —One lot of Ladies' Dresses, odd lots from the maker, at reduced prices. Dresses made of fine gingham percale, well trimmed. \$1.50 value. AT 98c EACH

BASEMENT

A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT IN Furniture and Carpet Selling

When we opened this sale, March 1st, we had on hand our usual immense stock, filling two buildings of three floors each and basement. Within a few days after the sale opened, we bought the bankrupt stock of the Hub Furniture Co. of Gloucester, Mass., over \$10,000 worth, and a month afterward we bought the entire bedding department of the O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. In addition to all this immense amount of goods, we had bought many thousand dollars' worth of Furniture, Linoleum, Art Squares, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, etc., for the spring trade.

A Mountain of Goods to Dispose of

There is very little left of the old stock. There is not \$200 worth left of the Gloucester stock. There is only one iron bed left of the O'Donnell stock. All there is left practically are the goods that came in for the spring trade. And rather than move those to our new store on Hurd Street, which will be ready before Sept. 1st, we are giving all kinds of bargains. We would rather move the money than the goods. But you must come at once, as we must move out within a few days, as the store is leased.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

48 CENTRAL STREET.

MEETING HELD AT NEWBURYPORT

Of Union St. Jean Baptiste d' Amerique
Yesterday

The quarterly meeting of District Council No. 5, Union St. Jean Baptiste d' Amerique was held yesterday in Newburyport under the auspices of Council St. Louis, No. 14 of the latter place. The affair consisted of a parade, high mass, dinner and business meeting. There were delegates present from Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport, Salem, Lynn, Ipswich, Danvers and Forge Village.

The delegates assembled at the Lafayette club at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and from there headed by Garde St. Louis of the French American Volunteer Brigade of New England, proceeded to the church of St. Louis de Gonzague, where a high mass was celebrated at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. L. J. M. Levesque. The Marcellin orchestra was in attendance and it rendered excellent music during the service. At the offertory Mr. J. E. Perrier of Lynn rendered in good voice, Millard's "Ave Maria."

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Levesque, who spoke in a forceful manner on the occasion of the day, wishing the delegates a most cordial welcome. He spoke at length on the good Catholic orders will do in the community and finished his remarks by making an appeal to everybody present to join the order.

At the close of the mass the delegates repaired to a restaurant where a dainty dinner was enjoyed and when the meal was concluded, the delegates were taken on a tour around the city, viewing its many old residences and places of interest. The party crossed the Chain bridge, the oldest suspension bridge in America.

The Old South church was taken in next. Beneath the pulpit in this church is a crypt in which repose the bones of George Whitefield, the great evangelist, and the whispering gallery, which is the result of some strange twist in the architectural structure. The Marine society's collection is also very rare and worth seeing.

U. S. Moseley's beautiful estate with its ten miles of drive within the grounds and its wonderful display of laurels was seen. Other places viewed were the landing place of first settlers at Parker river, camping place of Benedict Arnold and his men on Oldtown Green; the Noyes house, which was built in 1636, and which is now being used as a rectory by the pastor of St. Louis de Gonzague church. This building is three stories high and is built of brick, reinforced with concrete. It is still in very good condition despite the fact that it has been standing for nearly two centuries; the Isley house, Spencer-Pierce house, "Garrison house," house in which William Lloyd Garrison was born; Market square, where tea was burned by patriots previous to the Boston Tea party; Unitarian church as a specimen of fine colonial architecture; Ben. Perley Poirer's farm, Indian hill; cannon ball brought from siege of Louisburg by Capt. Knapp, corner Middle and Independent streets.

After this interesting tour the delegates all went to the parochial school where the business meeting was held. President L. A. Thibault of Newburyport occupied the chair and he called the meeting to order at 2:15 o'clock. Present were President General Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua, Pierre A. Brousseau of Lowell, substitute to the president general, Achille Proulx of Lawrence, auditor general, Rev. J. L. Levesque, chaplain of the two Newburyport councils, all the delegates to the national convention to be held in Fall River in September, as well as representatives from a large number of councils.

Considerable business concerning the affairs of the union was transacted and the committee in charge of raising funds for the purchase of the Mallet library reported that \$250 had been turned over to the treasurer of the union and also that it was expected the amount needed for the purchase of the said library would be raised before the national convention. The council unanimously endorsed his candidacy of Achille Proulx of Lawrence for re-election to the office of auditor general and it was also voted to endorse the candidacy of Secretary Ephrem Barthelemy of Salem in the event that he be a candidate.

There were remarks in the interest of



L. A. THIBAUT
President

the council and the union by the following: Rev. J. L. M. Levesque, Newburyport; Henri T. Ledoux, Nashua; Pierre A. Brousseau, Lowell; Joseph F. Montminy, Lowell; Achille Proulx, Lawrence and Ephrem Barthelemy of Salem.

The next meeting will be held in Salem, Mass., after the national convention of September.

Among those present were: Henri T. Ledoux, Nashua; J. L. D'Aoust, Haverhill; Adolphe Bouchard, Lowell; Henri Ragot, Lawrence; J. F. Montminy, Lowell; A. Brochu, Jr., Amesbury; Rev. J. L. M. Levesque, Newburyport; J. Beaulieu, Lawrence; Ephrem Barthelemy, Salem; Pierre A. Brousseau, Lowell; L. A. Thibault, Newburyport; J. A. Turcotte, E. Tremblay, Danvers; Louis T. St. Jean, Newburyport; Leopold Richard, Newburyport; Eugene Robison, Salem; Napoleon Bergeron, Lynn; J. H. Doucet, Haverhill; Jules D. Roy, Amesbury; A. St. Hilaire, A. Poirer, A. Thue, Ipswich; Oscar Simard, Lynn; J. E. Perrier, Lynn; George Tardif, Joseph Lavoie, Newburyport; J. Rabbin, Newburyport; Desire Gagnon, Lazare Leblanc, Nanton, Lowell; E. Laplante, D. Chagny, J. B. Bernard, A. Brouillette, Engle Lavoie, Mrs. Louise Drouin, Mrs. L. A. Thibault, Newburyport; Mrs. Lumina Heile, Mrs. Achille Proulx, Mrs. A. Bouchard, Lawrence, and E. J. Laroche, Lowell.

SKIRT WIDTHS

Much has been heard regarding fuller skirts for suits next season. The few houses that brought out a really full skirt, however, did not meet with success. The skirt now being made by manufacturers is a happy medium between a full skirt and the very narrow one in vogue a year ago. This will no doubt be the popular width for fall and winter. It is still made to give the straight narrow lines, but has enough fullness to permit of perfect freedom in walking. A few plaits are introduced in a clever manner in the back, front or sides, but are pressed or stitched so as not to give any flare, says the Dry Goods Economist.

In the high class suits the trade is also showing some skirts with a slight suggestion of drapery. This is particularly true of broadcloths and velvets, which admit of draping. In the heavier fabrics it is almost impossible to show any fullness without making the garment look bulky.

Great care must be taken, however, in buying draped suit skirts, because if they are not cleverly made they are very hard to wear. Plain cord skirts are being shown in many of the lines, some being finished with a wide flap down the front and back, and despite the fact that these skirts have been in the market for some time they are still meeting with considerable success, particularly in the popular priced suits.

PRINCE HENRY

TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF THE MIKADO

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Prince Henry of Prussia, the brother of the German emperor, has been selected to proceed to Tokyo to represent Emperor William at the funeral of Mutsuhito on Sept. 12.

MRS. SUSAN WISSLER BIG STEAMSHIPS

Recently Elected Mayor
of Dayton, Wyo.

DAYTON, Wyo., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Susan Wissler, a widow, 50 years old, was recently elected mayor of this town. She was backed by the business interests, ran on an independent ticket and



MAYOR WISSLER

won with votes to spare. Mrs. Wissler formerly was a schoolteacher, but has conducted her husband's drygoods business since she was left a widow. She has two children.

RACE FOR SLOOPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The second race of the series of five for the Great Lakes International cup between the sloops Michigan and Patricia and six contestants between high power motorboats and hydroplanes were scheduled at the water carnival today.

Interest in the International Yacht race was increased by a promise of fair weather. The Michigan won the first race Saturday in a rain. Followers of aquatic sports were of the opinion that conditions today were favorable to the American boat. The start was to be made at 11 o'clock over an 18 mile course.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WERE IN COLLISION

The Frankfurt Struck
the Bermen

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 12.—The North German Lloyd steamer Frankfurt which yesterday collided with the German steamer Bermen off the hook of Holland today towed by the hook of Holland today towed by on the voyage to Canada from Bremen with 1200 emigrants on board entered the hook of Holland today towed by four tugs. Of her passengers 450 were still on board, the remainder having been transferred to the Dutch steamer Jung.

Immediately after the collision the Frankfurt shipped large quantities of water, but according to her officers she was in no danger of sinking.

The Bermen, which was on the way from Rotterdam for Bremen has also arrived at the hook of Holland.

SPECIALISTS MEET

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Five hundred physicians, specialists in ear diseases, college professors and scientists, met here today at the opening session of the ninth annual international congress of otologists. Plans to devise means for the abolition of loud and unnecessary noise, particularly in large cities, is an important matter before the ear experts.

You Need Not Worry

About the future if you make good use of the present and its opportunities.

Most of our neighbors who are enjoying life at middle age are those who saved money on household expenses.

You owe it to yourself and your family to

Read our advertisements in the

Boston Sunday Newspapers

They solve the problem of saving money for you

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Great Cash Store
BOSTON, MASS.

FOR PROGRESS A CLEAR TRACK

In addition to the fourteen and a half millions spent for completed improvements there are

\$15,576,411.24 authorized for improvements now under construction; of which over half are finished today.

Of This New Fifteen Millions

the purchase of 25 gasoline section cars will take \$5000.00

More Facilities, More Efficiency

The BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

LOWELL WON 6 OF THE 7 GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Defeated Fall River in a Double Header Saturday--Pfeffer and Wolfgang "Shine"

Miller Huggins of the Cardinals is Talked of as Manager of Cincinnati to Succeed O'Day

LOWELL'S BATTING BETTER THAN DURING 1911 CAMPAIGN

To Date 907 Hits Have Been Made, as Against 894 for the Schedule of 1911

FALL RIVER, August 12.—The Lowell champs completed their most successful week of the season, by defeating Fall River two games here Saturday afternoon. Both games were closely contested, the scores being 2 to 1 and 7 to 6. The victories made five consecutive wins for Lowell over Fall River in four days.

By winning both games while Lawrence was splitting even with Hawthorn, Lowell jumped up to within one point of the leaders, and Worcester's victory brought the Busters right up at Lowell's heels, making the race at the present time one of the best in the league's history.

The first game was a beaut. "Big Jeff" Pfeffer opposing Sullivan in a great pitcher's battle. It was hotly contested all the way as the score, 2 to 1 indicates. The winner was not decided until the final inning, when Lowell sent in the one that put the game on ice.

Both sides were retired in order in the first inning. In the second, Miller sent the ball over the left field fence for a home run, for the first run of the game. Fall River was unable to send a man over.

In the third inning, Monahan opened with a single but he did not reach the counting station. Nothing in the fourth and in the fifth Dee singled to right but Monahan went into a double play, and there was no chance.

In the sixth, Miller sent the ball over the left field fence for a home run, for the first run of the game. Fall River was unable to send a man over.

Lowell came in and turned around in the seventh and Fall River made the Lowell men a little uneasy for a while. Weaver singled and then pitched second. Monahan fanned. Clemens hit to center and never saw the first station. Rose walked and stole second. "Big Jeff" thought that he had "killed" the home boys long enough and with the sacks well occupied, Pfeffer fanned the breeze.

With one out on the eighth, Dee doubled but he did not advance, for Monahan fanned and Pfeffer went out on a fly. Lowell scored in second run in the ninth. Clemens popped up a fly, and Sullivan missed it. Magee bunted and while he had the ball beaten, Sullivan made a wild throw in an endeavor to get him and Clemens home and Jimmie went to second. DeGroff grounded out, Magee going to third. McGamwell hit a liner to Merrill, who tagged third for a double play.

Fall River scored its only run in the ninth session and the tally came. Miller was unable to send a man over. The game was a rather peculiar manner. Walsh scored one run in the eighth and head in center field and the ball was thrown to center. Meanwhile, Walsh traveled all around for a cheap home run. Pfeffer lightened up and retired the remaining batters in order.

The score: (First Game.) LOWELL ab r h po a e Clemens, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0 Magee, lf 4 1 0 2 0 0 DeGroff, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 McGamwell, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 Miller, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 1 Boutler, 3b 2 0 0 2 3 0 Dee, ss 2 0 0 1 0 0 Monahan, c 2 0 0 1 0 0 Pfeffer, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 2 6 27 11 1 FALL RIVER Walsh, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Weaver, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Wormwood, ss 4 0 0 1 0 0 Merrill, 1b 4 0 2 6 3 0 Rose, 3b 3 0 0 11 0 0 Ferrin, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Yell, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 0 Thackara, c 3 0 1 3 1 0 Sullivan, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 1 5 27 11 1

7-20-4 10c CIGAR Factory output now at the rate of thirty-five millions annually. By far the largest single brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.



HUGGINS PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—The belief proved to be permanent, and the fickle grows in Cincinnati that Hank O'Day, the old umpire, will not be the manager of the Reds next season. His team started off this year like world beaters, but when the slump started it

who now believe that he will have the post next year. Huggins has made good as a player at second base with the Cardinals and, while Roger Bresnahan would hate to lose him, it is not likely that he would stand in the way of Huggins bettering himself.

The Westford A. A. baseball team was defeated by the Groton A. A. at the Groton field Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. The game was won in the first inning when Groton scored three runs on three errors by the infield and two hits. Frank Sullivan of Westford allowed but four hits while Westford secured seven. Morse gave him fine support behind the bat. The feature of Groton's play was the playing of the outfield. Batteries: Sullivan and Morse; Donahue, Gale, Mason and Hodgman. Umpire: Hodgman.

The Rockdales would like a game with any 15-16 year old team. The J. P. S. were beaten by the Dixwells Saturday by the score of 4 to 1. In one of the fastest games of the year, they struck out 17 men. The Manhattan defeated the strong T. R. & T. team of North Billerica on Saturday in a fast game by the score of 6 to 4. In the absence of Sharkey and Clark, the regular battery for the Manhattan, Buckley pitched and Ducharme caught, and their fine work was responsible for the victory. The features of the game were the batting and fielding of Marotte and fine pitching of Buckley and McCarthy. Next Saturday the Manhattan will go to Grandville where they will meet the strong team of that town.

The Graniteville baseball club visited Shirley Saturday and defeated the strong semi-professional club of that town in a hard fought game by the score of 2 to 1. Cudon was on the slab for the Graniteville team and was ably supported behind the bat by Ledwith. He held Shirley to six hits, and was backed up by great fielding by the local club. Nyström and Buckingham doing great work. In one inning with two men on bases and two out, Buckingham made a circus catch in center that practically saved the game. Graniteville will play the strong Townsend A. A. in Townsend on next Saturday, Aug. 17.

Most people when they speak of "tennis" refer to lawn tennis and not to the far more ancient game which was the forefather of the modern adaptation. Tennis proper is perhaps the oldest of all existing ball games. It is also one of the most difficult games to learn on account of the number and intricacy of its rules, which, however, when learned make it one of the most interesting.

It has an additional interest also, owing to its historical associations. Tennis first made its appearance in Europe in the middle ages, when it was played in open courts and in the parks belonging to the feudal castles of France and Italy. The game is mentioned in Arthurian romance, but it was certainly unknown in the time of King Arthur.

The name of tennis is suggested to have sprung from the exclamation "tenez," which was used by early French players when serving the ball. In France the game is called jeu de anne. It would seem from this that originally the ball was struck with the palm of the hand only, as in the game of fives. Afterward the players wore a glove, as they do still in the Basque country. Strings and cross strings were next stretched upon the glove to give a greater impulse to the ball, and from this to the addition of a short handle was an easy transition.

The game was much improved by the building of closed in tennis courts, at first with walls only, then with both roof and walls. In France they still play it, sometimes in the open, and in Italy a rough version of it called pallone can still be seen. In England there are twenty-seven courts, and there is one in Dublin.

STAHL DESERVES PRAISE Jake Stahl of the Boston Americans is coming in for well deserved praise. Not only has he proved of great help to his team as a player, but he has displayed unexpected ability as a manager. Of course he has a great ball team, one which is bound to win a lot of games, but even under such conditions a manager has to use good judgment in handling his players, but they respect his ability as a leader and player.

His return to the game is undoubtedly responsible to a large extent for the success of the Red Sox, for without a first class first baseman no team can have pennant hopes these days.

It has been stated in several of the circuit dope sheets that the Lowell team is not batting as well this season as last, but on the contrary the team is hitting much harder than in 1911, and at the present time the number of hits secured by the Grays is more than made all last season. Last year Lowell made 894 hits and to date the team has secured 907 hits.

The papers stated that owing to the fact that Mouton, Barrows, Conney and Finharty are not with the champs, the latter have taken a big drop in their batting. While these players will always be remembered by the Lowell fans and the owners of the team for their instrumentality in bringing the 1911 pennant to this city, their positions are being acceptably filled this season, and the big increase shows that the batting of the departed quartet is being duplicated and in fact surpassed this season by their successors.

Captain Barrows was a great man with the stick, and as a fielder he was always there and his work was responsible for more than one victory during the pennant season. He was a fine baseball general and he held the confidence of the players at all times. Where he was particularly strong was in bunting, for whenever a man got on and Holand was on deck he generally sent the player to another bag.

Well, this season we have Jake Boutler at the helm and he is doing very good work. In the first place, comparison is difficult, owing to the fact that they play different positions. Jake is holding down the third corner and he is urging his players on to victory all the time. He keeps the men on their toes all the time with his "Stick in there, boys," and he is well acquainted with the game. As a batter, he doesn't compare with his predecessor, but nevertheless he has accomplished satisfactory work during his regime.

In Barrows' place in center field we now have "Scout" Clemens, who is a good batter and base runner and perfect fielder on fly balls. His only weakness is that of ground balls, and it cannot be said that he is a great offender on the latter, for he generally gets 'em. The ground balls that "Scout" has missed were not very numerous, but nevertheless when a close observation is taken of his playing this week, it is obvious. During the last few weeks, however, "Clem" has picked up considerably and a little more practice on the dirt burners will undoubtedly remedy that. He fills the last season's captain's shoes acceptably.

In Finharty's position we have Rubo De Groff, and the present incumbent, in the opinion of the writer, has it all over "Flu." De Groff is a better batter, being the real leader of the league, and as a base runner he surpasses the other. He is a clever Scott. Rubo is strong on the coast line, which is a very important factor in the present day baseball. As a fielder, well, they are about on a par.

Alto Moulton was some second baseman, well, admit it. He had everything in the league stopped as a fielder and baserunner, the latter being his predominating feature. When he got on, he led the league in the number of runs scored. His fielding was sensational, and at the bat he was a valuable man. His place was one that caused this management considerable worry. This year we have Miller, a youngster in many respects of the same type as Moulton. He is fast on the bases, even faster than the speedy Moulton. In the field he is also a speed merchant. He covers a large area of ground and is a good thrower. At the bat, Moulton is a good thrower. At the bat, Moulton is a good thrower.

Bill Conney who helped us win the banner that is flying at Spaulding park this season, and who is now in Lynn, playing the same position that he filled here was a good man. He was a hard worker, and while not a finished shortstop by any means he played good baseball. He also batted well. At the present time we have a "kid" doing the honors for Lowell and while at present he is playing better than Conney did, he fell down a couple of days and owing to the fact that he is still young at the game we pass by saying that Dee satisfies us as being a capable successor to Bill.

In the office of the Lowell team, Secretary Cull keeps an official record of the team, and the hits, runs, errors, the "wins" and the "loses" and all other information is kept on the board in a most interesting and complete manner.

New Pitcher Signed Manager Gray has signed up Norman Weaver, from Ferra Hill, who is reputed to be some pitcher. He is a youngster and has pitched good ball all season. He is a right hander and he is expected to report today.

Smith Cons Douglas Smith, the young southpaw, who came here from the Boston Red Sox, and showed such an excellent assortment of shots has been let out to the North Hampton team. The latter is an independent team, and is in charge of Bill Luby, a well known baseball man. Manager Gray is confident that Young Smith will be in fine shape for next season. The manager says, "He has everything but experience and with a man like Luby, who has the time to train him, I expect that the youngster will be one of the best in the league next season."

Kelchner Talks Louis Kelchner, who was sent here from St. Louis to look over Halstein, said that he was sorry that Halstein was obliged to leave the team, owing to the fact that he saw him work in but one game, that being at Worcester, when he played just an ordinary game. He intends to remain in this vicinity until he has the college man sized up. He thinks well of Lawrence and also speaks in high terms of Clemens.

He was most favorably impressed with the headquarters of the Lowell team, saying that this is the first minor league club that he has seen with permanent quarters. He said that he has traveled all over the United States and while others may have the assembly rooms, it was not until he reached the Spindle City that he had the pleasure of viewing the quarters. He thought that the score board at the office which is supervised by Secretary Cull, was one of the best he ever observed. He thought well of the system and complimented those in charge of the team, for the system that they employ in transacting the club's business.

Scout Kelchner is a man with long experience in baseball. He has played the game for a number of years and has also acted in the capacity of captain and manager of a number of southern league clubs. Last year was his first with St. Louis and one of the men that he secured for the Browns, is Miller, the Lowell second baseman who was sent to Lowell at the opening of the season. He is considered in the great judge of players. This is his first year at real scout duty, his former work being confined to the training of players. This season he has traveled considerably, and while he has secured a few prospective big leaguers, he says that they are hard to pick up.

RUBE DE GROFF STILL LEADS LEAGUE Has Average of .358-- Pfeffer Leads Pitchers Rubo De Groff is still the real leader of the league, having an average of .355. Lowell is well represented in the honor class of batters. "Big Jeff" Pfeffer has 22 to lose a game, having won all his seven.

The leading batters are: Harrington, Lynn 113 18 41 7 1.363 De Groff, Lowell 369 72 123 26 12.358 Boutler, Lowell 43 8 23 3 1.333 Boehling, Wor 43 8 23 3 1.333 Halstein, Lowell 141 23 43 11 3.340 Woodman, Hav 18 2 5 1 0.333 Van Dyke, Wor 76 6 25 0 0.329 Courne, Hav 329 52 110 18 3.224 Clemens, Lowell 332 82 127 14 3.223 Luyster, Law 335 67 107 23 6.317 Hickman, F. R. 313 48 105 13 3.316 Wilson, Wor 215 37 65 2 3.310 Carney, Haverhill 172 22 53 14 3.305 Walsh, Fall River 360 75 100 13 3.303 Wormwood, F. R. 159 19 33 7 2.303 Gifford, Lowell 123 22 40 14 3.291 Cross, Haverhill 359 45 155 16 1.300 Monahan, Lowell 130 14 39 4 4.300 McGamwell, Low 243 28 72 32 3.295 Bourne, F. R. 307 42 91 24 3.292 Lavigne, Lowell 229 29 65 10 5.293 Barry, Brockton 326 17 96 17 4.291 Briggs, Lawrence 375 63 110 15 3.293 Brockton, F. R. 314 16 21 24 3.292 Murch, Lynn 237 50 57 15 1.292 Shorten, Wor 260 43 76 11 3.292 Merrill, F. R. 313 48 91 13 3.291 Howard, Brockton 314 16 21 24 3.292 Weaver, F. R. 195 32 57 11 4.290 Kennedy, Law 314 45 94 14 1.287 Clement, Wor 150 22 43 4 3.287

The pitchers who have won their majority of games are: Pfeffer, Lowell 7 0 1.000 Van Dyke, Worcester 17 6 1.139 Pearson, Lawrence 15 2 1.277 Keating, Lawrence 21 3 1.207 Boutler, Lowell 123 7 7 1.201 Hoff, Lawrence 9 0 4.622 Boehling, Worcester 9 1 4.621 Thompson, Brockton 4 10 1.567 Long, Haverhill 10 6 1.515 Maybom, Lowell 10 10 1.515 Wolfing, Lowell 15 10 1.500 Britton, Lowell 6 14 1.500 Waller, Lynn 14 11 1.500 Zeiser, Lowell 15 13 1.555 Briggs, Brockton 12 5 1.555 Gruth, New Bedford 10 4 1.555 Woodman, Haverhill 1 1 1.500 Johnson, Haverhill 7 7 1.500 Gaw, Brockton 14 14 1.500

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SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR MAKING TROUBLE

Men Were Passengers on Electric Car

BAD LANGUAGE WAS USED

Judge Enright Says it Must be Stopped

Richard Emerson and Michael Hartford started a rough house affair on an electric car near Mountain Rock shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday night.

According to the testimony offered in police court before Judge Enright, this morning Richard Emerson and Michael Hartford came down from Nashua during the early part of the evening. They were well supplied with ammunition—a pistol and a half pint of the intoxicating liquor—and after draining the bottles on the way down stopped off at Lakeview and started to become obnoxious. They were informed that they were not wanted at the park and after taking the advice heeded a car for Nashua, and then raised another disturbance, in fact the noise was so loud that Conductor Patrick J. Gill informed them that if they did not desist he would have to order them from the car. They refused to take his advice and when they continued to malign persons he stopped the car and telephoned to Lakeview.

Officer John J. Cody and Harry Horan, a special officer, boarded a special car and hurried to Mountain Rock where they found the passengers of the regular car in a fright and Emerson and Hartford were putting up an argument with the conductor and motor-man.

The two offenders were placed on the special car and Officer Cody intended to take them to the city without making any remonstrance but one of them started to kick and punch at him and it was found necessary to place handcuffs on the man.

The car was then run into Lowell and upon arriving at Merrimack square the pair were turned over to Sergeant John J. Sullivan.

When they appeared in police court this morning they admitted that they were guilty of drunkenness but denied that they had used any profane language.

The court, however, after hearing the testimony of the arresting officers and other witnesses, found them guilty and ordered both to be sentenced to twenty days in jail.

Imposing sentence Judge Enright said: "We have got to stop this kind of language in cars, especially where there are women and children."

Case Continued

Alfred Clark and Mary K. McGann appeared before the court on a complaint charging them with lewd and lascivious cohabitation. Through their counsel a plea of not guilty was entered and the cases were continued until next Thursday.

Drunk Offenders

James Confection was released last Saturday but he was taken into custody a short time later and just for that he was fined \$5 this morning.

Daniel Linnehan came in from the town of Chelmsford in order to secure some wet goods and just for that he was arrested and a fine of \$5 was imposed. Arthur Labella was also fined \$5.

There were three other offenders, who were assessed \$2 each.

Peter Mahur was sentenced to the state farm.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN BROOKTON

Man Killed His Wife and Child

AND THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

No One Witnessed the Shooting

BROOKTON, Aug. 12.—Stephen Kostoff, 22, a Bulgarian employed as a barber at Campello, shot and instantly killed his wife, Helen M. (Gillis), 17, and their three-months-old son, Arthur, then killed himself with an automatic revolver about 7 o'clock this morning. They were found dead by Mrs. Gillis, mother of the dead woman, on returning from a store nearby. No motive is known for the shooting, although the police say that Kostoff had had financial difficulties recently.

Kostoff married Helen M. Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillis of this city, about a year ago. They made their home with the bride's parents. Kostoff was employed in a local barber shop.

No one saw the shooting or heard the shots. Kostoff's eleven year old sister and eight year old brother, who were asleep in the house, were not awakened. Mrs. Gillis went out to make some purchases for breakfast and on her return tried to rouse her daughter and Kostoff. Receiving no response, she entered their room.

Two bullets had been sent into the woman's body, one in the right temple and the other near the heart. The child was shot in the temple. Kostoff had fired three bullets in his act of suicide, all entering his body near the heart. The scene of the tragedy is a cottage house on the outskirts of the city.

Insane jealousy is believed to be the cause of Kostoff's act. The wife and baby were evidently killed as they slept, the body of the young wife being found on the bed beside the dead husband, while the infant with a bullet wound in its left temple lay partly curled up in its crib near the window.

Six shots were fired. Kostoff held the revolver close against the body in each case and all the holes showed powder marks about the wounds.

Mrs. John Gillis, mother of the dead woman, discovered the tragedy. She rushed to the home of a neighbor, who telephoned to the police station. Medical Examiner Payne and two police officers were early on the scene.

The room was found to be in good order.

ANTI-MURPHY FACTION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Nearly all the democrats who are to hold a conference this afternoon with a view of founding an anti-Murphy faction of the party met last night in secret conference to discuss plans for today's meeting. The call for the meeting, issued by the Nassau county committee, is a protest specifically stated "against the dictation and domination of Chas. E. Murphy." The conference plans to make it possible to elect anti-Murphy delegates to the state convention.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—The session today of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, was secret, matters taken up bearing on ritualistic work.

THE MCMAUS OUTING

The work of preparing the 1000 sandwiches that will be used at the McMaus outing, Wednesday, will be started tomorrow morning in the vacant store, 10 East Merrimack street. Mr. McMaus will appreciate the services of young men and women volunteers.

DEATHS

COUTY.—Arthur, aged 1 day, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eudora Couty, died today at the home of his parents, 135 Hall street.

EXTON.—Joseph, aged 1 month and 21 days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Exton, died today at the home of his parents, 353 Middlesex street.

CRUMBS OF BASEBALL

Culled by "Sul" From Circuit Dope Sheets

The Lynn Item says: If Lynn only had Walter Johnson.

The first Brockton man to make 100 hits was Klondike Smith, the left fielder.

The Lynn News says: Wolfcamp was too good with his old damp fling and the Brainer were slaughtered by the Lowell Champs.

Pitcher Fred Applegate, recently of Lowell, has been made manager of the Guilford, Ont., club of the Canadian league, succeeding Needham, who will continue as a player in the right field.

Harold Danzig, the former Lowell player has returned to Montgomery after his lay off and has been making an effort to come back as a pitcher, also filling in at his old position at first base.

As Roland Barrows is the property of the Chicago White Sox, the clever Jersey City center fielder will be recalled before August 20. Barrows played with Lowell last year and his playing, especially in the hitting line will always be remembered by us.

John Patrick Henry, Eddie Ahnsmith and Alva Williams have stuck in the big show ever since entering it, but there were many times last year, when John Patrick was trying to play first base, that the fans of the Springfield

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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As the agent went down, the bandit repeated the blow, this time striking Kissan's right hand and forcing him to release the bags. The robber, seizing the bags, sprang down the stairs; the rumble of the approaching collection train arousing him to quick action.

The sound of the struggle on the platform attracted Moffat and Max G. Wolson, the wardrobe agent, who was collecting soiled uniforms of the men. They started up the stairs, only to be met by the man coming down. He yelled to them to stop and when they started to tackle him he drew a revolver and fired two shots. The first one whistled over the heads of the men, burying itself in the doorway of the ticket booth. The second passed between them and broke the glass window in the front of the booth. The men cleared the way and the robber dashed down the stairs, lumbering as he reached the foot to wave his revolver at them.

The robber, still carrying the bags, turned to the west and disappeared in the woods.

Patrolman Cunningham, of the St. Nicholas avenue station, heard the shots and ran to the station. He was met by Moffat and Wolson. They went to the platform. Kissan was in a semi-conscious condition. The policeman called an ambulance from Fordham hospital. Dr. Shea responded and after attending Kissan, who was suffering from bruises and cuts on the head, left the man there. He was able to remain.

Kissan said the thief was about 35 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches, wore a dark suit and soft hat. A search around the station revealed a well-kept gray wig and gray soft hat. No other trace of the man could be found.

THE SENATE

ADOPTED THE BOURNE-BRISTOW PARCELS POST PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Without debate, the senate today adopted the Bourne-Bristow parcels post plan as a substitute for the house parcels post provision in the postoffice appropriation bill. The Bourne-Bristow plan would divide the country into eight zones. Within a 50 mile radius the rate would be fixed at five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound for fourth class matter. A graduate rates to 13 cents other zones would increase to 10 cents a pound in the eighth zone covering more than 1800 miles apart. The house provision outlined a straight 12 cent rate on parcels weighing up to 11 pounds.

ANOTHER DEATH

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—James Cullen, manager of the Chicago hotel, died at a hospital today from burns received at the explosion that destroyed the hotel. This brings the death list to three. The seven injured will recover.

CORN DUTY LIFTED

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 12.—Augustine Como, Mexican consul at Chicago, who is visiting here, says that he has been informed by his government that the duty on American corn has been lifted.

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COMMISSIONER DOUGHERTY TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Of the Story Told by S. Schepps
—Latest Features of the
Rosenthal Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Deputy Commissioner Dougherty said today that he proposed to investigate the story of Sam Schepps, that the police found him in the Catskills and failed to arrest him. Dougherty said he would "break" the detectives if they were found guilty. Schepps, in his story of his flight from the Catskills, where the New York detectives were searching for the gunman, is quoted as saying:

"In Sullivan county I was asleep in a gymnasium when five of the New York detectives that I knew came in and lifted the cover from me. One of them asked who I was and grinned. I told my name was Smith and grinned right back. They went away after kindly replacing the cover. Half an hour later I was on my way to Buffalo."

From the Catskills Schepps went to Buffalo, he said, and then continued to Hot Springs.

Max Stuer drove up in his car this morning to the West Side court prison, where "Bridge" Webber, his client and one of those charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is locked up. The lawyer frankly admitted that he had received an urgent telegram from Webber. As he entered the prison, he said that he did not know just what Webber wanted to talk with him about.

Shortly afterwards Harford T. Mar-

shall, counsel for Jack Sullivan, arrived. He refused to make any comment and hurried inside.

MYSTERY SURROUND.

ING ROSENTHAL MURDER

MAY BE UNRAVELED

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—This week promises to unravel much if not all the mystery that still surrounds the killing of Herman Rosenthal, who was shot down in front of the hotel Metropole nearly a month ago. With the coming of Sam Schepps from Hot Springs, Ark., and a possible confession from Jack Sullivan, the district attorney's office prepared itself today for new and important evidence that would corroborate the confession of "Bald Jack" Rose, that Police Lieutenant Becker investigated the murder. Schepps has already indicated that he may confess everything that he knows of the murder.

"I am the keynote of the whole situation," Schepps is quoted as saying. "If I talk it will reach a long way."

Schepps, according to Rose, rode in the murder car up and over later paid the gunman for their work. The public prosecutor has already sent an officer to bring Schepps to this city and has also requested the Hot Springs officials not to turn their man over to anyone without instructions from the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Whitman wants his own men to guard Schepps before the New York police get to him.

Detectives, hearing a report that Harry Horowitz, gunman, wanted in the Rosenthal case, was in the city, combed the East Side today in search for him.

The alternate investigating committee was scheduled to meet this afternoon to select its counsel. The public prosecutor's office is said to have obtained information that Becker had accounts in no less than eight banks in this city and there are indications that

since the murder of Rosenthal several thousand dollars have been withdrawn.

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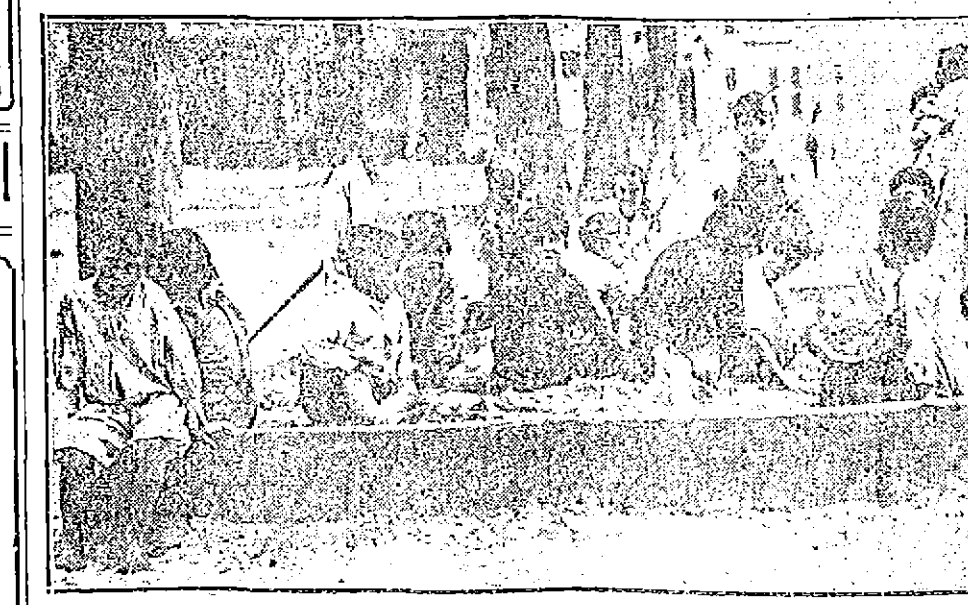
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CHILDREN IN THE SAND BOXES AT NORTH COMMON PLAYGROUND

Eighteen Years of Pain Banished Quickly by New Remedy

WOMAN RELATES INTERESTING EXPERIENCE WITH REMEDY
BEING INTRODUCED HERE



MISS SARAH D. PAUL

MISS SARAH D. PAUL ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER OF VAR-NE-SIS

"Made me know the joys of living"

"Made me know the joys of living," said Miss Sarah D. Paul, who lives at 516 Essex street, Lynn, Mass. "I have had various forms of rheumatism, sciatica, muscular and indigestion; my last physician pronounced me suffering from rheumatism and told me the best I could hope for was temporary relief. I had been reading a lot about this medicine and decided to try it. Well, I am glad I did, for I haven't had a sign of the old trouble since."

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SETH B. FRENCH

LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT \$2,746,250

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Mrs. Walker French, his widow, who has the distinction of being "the most court-presented American woman," will receive the income from a \$600,000 trust fund. Mrs. Marnie French Steele, wife of Charles Steele, received \$300,000 from her father's estate. John H. French, her brother, was given an equal sum. George Barton French, another son, received \$200,000.

Several servants shared in the estate. To Rose McCoy was left \$2250. Upon the death of the widow the estate left in trust to her is to be divided equally among the surviving children.

WILSON MEN

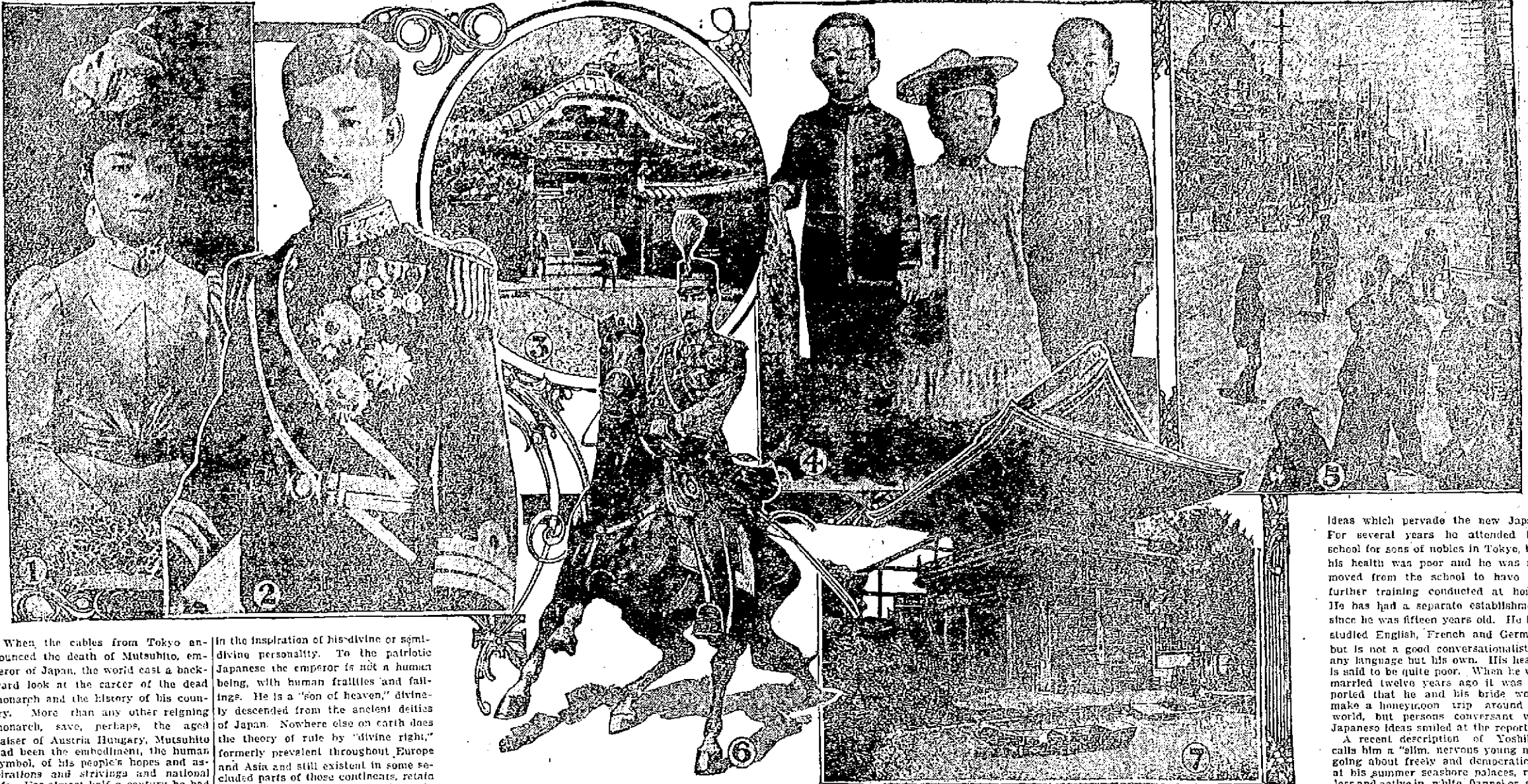
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The New Emperor And Empress Of Japan Who Are Now In Charge Of The Affairs Of The Empire



No. 1.—Sadako, new empress of Japan. No. 2.—Yoshihito, the new emperor. No. 3.—Entrance to Shinto temple. No. 4.—Sons of the new emperor and empress. No. 5.—Street in Tokyo, capital of Japan (photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood). No. 6.—Mutsuhito, the late emperor. No. 7.—Shinto temple on bank of river.

When the cables from Tokyo announced the death of Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, the world cast a backward look at the career of the dead monarch and the history of his country. More than any other reigning monarch, save, perhaps, the aged kaiser of Austria-Hungary, Mutsuhito had been the embodiment, the human symbol, of his people's hopes and aspirations and strivings and national life. For almost half a century he had represented Japan before the world. Coupled inseparably with his name had been the record of the marvelous advance of the island empire in the modern sciences, military and civil, and in the estimation of other nations.

Mutsuhito was born at Kyoto on Nov. 3, 1852, the son of the Emperor Komei, also known as Osahito. He ascended the throne Jan. 31, 1867, on the death of his father. The forty-five years that have elapsed since the latter event have transformed Japan from a backward, unprogressive nation, uncivilized according to modern standards, into a mighty power with a potent voice in the shaping of the world's affairs.

The leaders of the new Japan have proclaimed openly that what they have done has been accomplished in the light of their emperor's favor and

In the inspiration of his divine or semi-divine personality. To the patriotic Japanese the emperor is not a human being, with human frailties and failings. He is a "son of heaven," divinely descended from the ancient deities of Japan. Nowhere else on earth does the theory of rule by "divine right," formerly prevalent throughout Europe and Asia and still existent in some secluded parts of those continents, retain so strong a hold on the people as in Japan. When the Japanese fighting men won their victories in the wars against China and Russia they did not attribute them to their own fighting abilities or the superiority of the ships and weapons which they handled so well. Not at all. It was "the spirit of the emperor" which had directed them and to which all honor should be paid.

Spirit Is Real and Earnest

The unthinking world smiled when Japan's generals and admirals made these solemn announcements, but persons conversant with Japanese life and character knew that the words were chosen deliberately. To the Japanese "the spirit of the emperor" is not a product of the imagination, but a very real thing, pervading modern Japan now as it has instilled into the Japanese of the past the spirit of devotion

to one's country, of heroism, of uncompromising self-sacrifice. Perhaps secret of Japan's advance in the affairs of the world is found in that ideal.

Just how much of the ancient Japanese devotion to their emperor will fail to Mutsuhito's successor it is hard to say. The older Japanese, whose ideas date back wholly or in part to the days before modern enlightenment reached the land of the chrysanthemum, are no doubt willing to accord to him the reverence they extended to his fathers. To them he is also a semi-divine per-

sonage, with a clear claim to homage as the one hundred and twenty-third ruler of his dynasty, extending back through the authentic and mythical periods of Japanese history to a fabulous ancestor thousands of years ago.

Yoshihito Harunomiya, heir to Mutsuhito, is the son of the latter, but not of the Empress Haruko. Yoshihito was born in Tokyo on Aug. 31, 1879, and was declared heir to the throne on Nov. 3, 1893. He was married in Tokyo on May 15, 1900, to the Princess Sadako, daughter of Prince Kujo

Michitaka, who is five years his junior. The couple have three sons—Prince Hirohito, born April 29, 1901; Yasuhito, born June 25, 1902, and Nobuhito, born Jan. 3, 1905.

Not Son of the Empress

Yoshihito is not the son of Mutsuhito and his empress, but of the former and countess Yanigawara, one of his secondary wives. One of the things that distinguish Japan from other civilized nations is the custom of providing the emperor with concubines, that

the imperial line may not fail of an heir in case the consort of the sovereign should remain childless. That has been the case with the Empress Haruko. Yoshihito has been known in the past decade or so as a young man of liberal views and progressive tendencies, with sympathy for the modern trend of ideas in his country. He has held the rank of lieutenant general in the army and vice admiral in the navy. The father of the prince saw carefully to his education, having him trained by men in full accord with the

ideas which pervade the new Japan. For several years he attended the school for sons of nobles in Tokyo, but his health was poor and he was removed from the school to have his further training conducted at home. He has had a separate establishment since he was fifteen years old. He has studied English, French and German, but is not a good conversationalist in any language but his own. His health is said to be quite poor. When he was married twelve years ago it was reported that he and his bride would make a honeymoon trip around the world, but persons conversant with Japanese ideas smiled at the report.

A recent description of Yoshihito calls him a "slim, nervous young man, going about freely and democratically at his summer seashore palaces, restless and active in white flannel or gray tweeds and always far in advance of the suit which constantly attends him. A civil officer and a military officer walk with or nearest to him, attendants with wraps, umbrellas, camp chairs, picnic baskets, cameras, sketching materials and what not of outdoor country life follow as best they can. There is always a doctor in close attendance upon him."

But little has been printed about Yoshihito's consort. It is known that she was carefully educated, as befitting a daughter of one of Japan's oldest princely houses, and that her home life is quiet and happy. But the higher classes of Japanese do not like to have their women noticed, especially by foreigners, and Empress Sadako is not an exception. She will probably remain as secluded as has been her imperial mother-in-law, the Empress Haruko.

TEN SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

In Connection With Murder of
Young Woman—Story Told
By 12 Year Old Girl

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—Efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of Miss Signa Carlsen at a lonely spot in Montclair, a Denver suburb, Friday night, centered today in the examination of ten suspects arrested yesterday. These men were to be confronted by Olga Kaiser, aged 12, who told her father that a man she

thought to be demented had accosted her in the street late Friday. According to the Kaiser girl, she encountered the stranger not far from the spot where the body of Miss Carlsen was found. Learning from the girl that a small house nearby was vacant, the unidentified man when last seen was climbing through a window into the house.

LAWRENCE MEETING POSTPONED
BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The meeting scheduled for tomorrow of the directors of the Lawrence baseball team to ratify the release of Fletcher Ray Keating to the New York American league club for \$5000 was ordered postponed by Judge Morton in the superior court here today. Last Saturday Joseph P. Sullivan of Lawrence, a director, asked that the meeting be prevented. Judge Morton issued an order of notice returnable today for the defendants to appear and show cause why the proposed meeting should not be enjoined. Counsel for the defendants were unable to appear in court and Judge Morton ordered the meeting of the directors postponed. Sullivan claims that a large offer has been made for Keating.

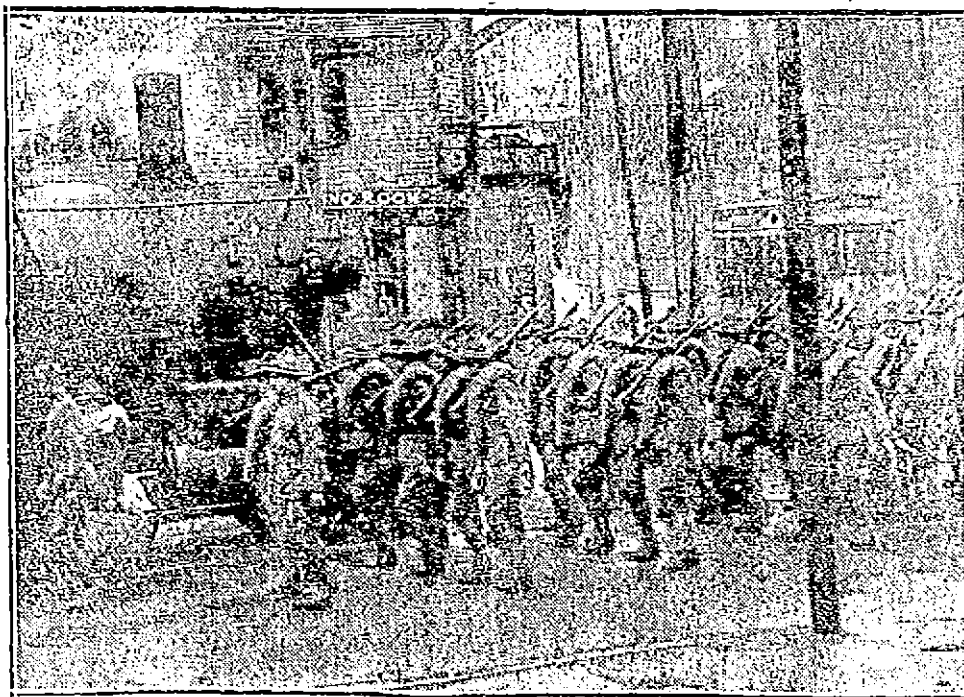
SENTENCE COMMUTED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Taft has decided to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mattie Lomax, a negro girl convicted of murdering her husband in this city. She is said to have tuberculosis.

LA FOLLETTE MAKES CHARGES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator La Follette today charged officials of the postoffice department with rigging his mail in an attempt to learn the results of an investigation he was making into conditions in the postal service. He showed the senate a bundle of letters which he declared had been opened before he received them.

Dr. Donohue will spend the rest of the month with his family at their cottage Nantasket beach.

Patrick G. Reynolds of Chapel street returned last night from a brief business trip to Worcester. In the interest of the Lowell public playgrounds.

Members of the Local Militia Leave For the Scene of the Battle



COMPANY M, NINTH REGIMENT, BOARDING TRAIN AT NORTHERN STATION

The state armory in Westford street presents today a deserted appearance, for everybody has gone to the front and there is no one left in the great brick building but the caretaker and the armorer's family. The four Lowell companies left Sunday morning between the hours of 5.30 and 6.30, their destination being Derby, Conn., the headquarters of the "Red" army.

The militiamen reported at the armory Saturday afternoon and evening, and most of them spent the night in their respective quarters, but got little sleep. Saturday afternoon Companies C, G and K of the Sixth regiment loaded their supplies in the freight yard in Maple street, their train being made up there. A small guard was left at the cars, members of each company doing duty in turn until morning when the start was made.

Company M of the Ninth regiment took its escort wagon to Lawrence early in the afternoon and put it aboard there. They also loaded a large proportion of their commissary supplies and ammunition. A small detail was left to act as a guard for the supplies.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the companies fell in line at the drill shed of the armory, and later they repaired to their respective trains and were conveyed to Derby, Conn., three meals being served aboard the train on Sunday.

The special trains which took the militiamen to the front were all composed of about 12 cars. Forward there were two box cars loaded with their

rations, and supplies, a stock car for the horses, two flat cars loaded with their escort wagons, and then the composite car for the officers and the four or five coaches assigned to the militiamen, one company being, as a rule, quartered in each coach.

The specials were all scheduled to arrive at Derby at intervals of about 20 minutes for special carrying companies of the same regiment, about an hour apart in the time of the arrival of the various regiments of the "Reds." Each special was also organized into a provisional battalion, Companies K, G and C being a provisional battalion, together with Company T of Framingham, under the command of Major Darnen. Company M was part of the provisional battalion under command of Major Donovan of Lawrence.

MAN SHOT DEAD
WAS IDENTIFIED AS LEONIDISE GUTIERREZ
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—A man shot dead by the police in a street fight here today was identified as Leonidise Gutierrez, a Mexican reported to have been involved a year ago in a plot to blow up President Taft and President Diaz when they met at El Paso.

HORSES RETURNED
EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 12.—Grazing on their native pastures again are two horses, the innocent cause of the movement of United States troops, the calling out of a sheriff's posse and a rumormongering that extended along the Texas-Mexico boundary for 90 miles. It resulted in the Texas governor sending a message to the Mexican government that in case the horses were not returned he would take steps himself to punish the horse thieves.

During last night whoever stole the horses from the Otto Smith ranch south of Sierra Blanca returned them to their pasture. Gutierrez believes the two horses were all that were stolen during the recent visit to the border of a band of 250 rebels moving toward Juarez.

THE RECALL PETITIONS
ROCK ISLAND, Aug. 12.—Petitioners for the recall of Mayor Scrivenor and Commissioner Hart today confessed in the superior court the inefficiency of the documents in the first test of that law in Illinois.

U. S. SOLDIERS FOUGHT MEXICANS

An Attempt to Smuggle
Ammunition

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 12.—In a fight last night between United States soldiers and Mexicans near the international boundary below Columbus, N. M., a soldier was shot through the body and a Mexican smuggler's hand was torn off by a bullet.

According to the reports the shooting was caused by an attempt of insurgents to smuggle ammunition to Delicias, Mexico, opposite Columbus. The ammunition, about 50,000 rounds, was captured.

TO SELL PROPERTY
BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Receiver Wrightington was authorized to sell the property of the United Coal Co., at Mills by Judge Coll in the United States district court today. The company which manufactures metal caps for sealing bottles, went into the hands of a receiver last May, according to the report of the receiver the liabilities are \$177,334 and the assets \$37,500.

VIGOROUS PROTESTS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Several vigorous protests have been received by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor against his recent interpretation of the naturalization and immigration laws to the effect that the naturalization of an alien confers American citizenship on all his minor children, whether in the United States or abroad.

In view of the rigid storm which the decision has created, the secretary is preparing an opinion to justify his position both from a legal and a humanitarian standpoint.

DEPOT NEWS
Several immigrants arrived in this city this morning on the Fall River boat train, who after transferring their baggage took the train for Berlin, N. H. All the trains were running on time today, and each carried its capacity of passengers and baggage.

The Misses Vera Queenan, Josephine McHugh, Sadie Connor and Nellie Downey will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

ROOSEVELT'S PERSONALITY

Our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, has many times insisted that if Mr. Roosevelt had remained in Africa, or even if he were dead, the movement of which he is now the acknowledged leader would be just as strong as it is today. In other words, Mr. Taft, it asserts, has so far failed to carry on the Roosevelt policies and become such a reactionary, that the revolt in his party would be as great as we now see it. In part this view of the situation may be correct, but only in part. That there was dissatisfaction among some republicans because Mr. Taft refused to be a mere understudy to his predecessor is true enough, but it was not general or especially serious. Mr. Taft's campaign for a renomination, if it may be called that, was going along nicely and comfortably till at the invitation of the seven little governors, Mr. Roosevelt shied his hat into the ring and the fight was on. From that moment the dominant personality of the Oyster Bay statesman became the main fact in the contest. Very likely had he entered the field earlier he might have won delegates enough to give him the nomination, but if he had, it would have been a personal victory just the same. It wasn't at all a matter of principles or policies that brought him so many supporters. It was Theodore Roosevelt himself. If he had remained away, leaving a clear field for anti-Taft candidates who entertained the supposed Rooseveltian notions, there is not the slightest probability that any of them could have spun a thread against Mr. Taft at Chicago.

Therefore it is Roosevelt and a new party trying to outbid the old ones for popular support by offering all kinds of inducements to the voters. This might prove effective if the inducements were stronger than the regular parties could and did put forth. The good points of the progressives are practically all covered by the democrats and republicans, and some of the new ones are not likely to be wanted by the people on any terms. Hence the people are safe in sticking to one or the other of the great parties, which have years of merit behind them and some prospects in the future. If by any possibility Mr. Roosevelt should win, that will be the last we shall hear of the progressive party. It will be republican again with him as its master, and at least one of the husks will be refilled with a new soul.

A THIRD TERM

The voters of the United States have plenty of time to decide, between now and the 3d of November, whether they wish to give a third term in the presidency to any man. Washington refused it and the people refused it to Grant. Mr. Roosevelt himself on two occasions gave his solemn pledge that he would respect the custom and tradition of his country and decline another term. Considering the substance and not the form, he recognized that he had had the customary two terms and was content. Now he has passed up his cup for more coffee and it is for the people to say whether he shall have it.

In the progressive convention the question as a matter of course did not arise. Nobody thought of it there. Everybody was carried away with the hubbub of the occasion and lost sight of what has been the purpose of this nation since the time of Washington. Now that the big mass meeting is dissolved and its participants have gone home, they and voters generally have an opportunity to think the matter over. If they wish, it is within their power to send Mr. Roosevelt again to the White House, and not only once but as many times as they please. On his part, there is no doubt of willingness to serve indefinitely.

But it is doubtless safe to trust the people to make a wise decision and that unquestionably is for the maintenance of a tradition almost sacred. Mr. Roosevelt may be a more popular man with the party he formerly belonged to than Mr. Taft, and the latter may prove a bad third in the presidential race. Still it is hardly to be thought that the people by a majority of the electoral vote will break with their century-old custom and make Mr. Roosevelt again their chief executive. As the campaign progresses it will become more and more apparent that the companion of Mr. Taft, if he have a companion when he rides to the capitol for the inauguration of the next president, will be Woodrow Wilson and not Theodore Roosevelt.

THE COLORED BROTHER

If the negroes in the North, where they have votes, stand for the treatment accorded their Southern brethren at the Roosevelt convention they will act contrary to the impulses of human nature. The colored delegates were fired without mercy and it was proclaimed that the progressive party in their section should be of lily-white complexion. To add insult to the injury they were blandly informed by the colonel that it was for their good. When they reached the standing of their fellows in the North they might be admitted to some later convention of the progressives. Mr. Roosevelt while a republican never kicked against colored delegates in national conventions and he even tried to get them into the June convention. But he had another card to play at his personally-conducted affair. We shall see later whether it helped him any.

BIG CROPS ASSURED

The government's August crop report was the best ever. The dealers who watch such things were pretty optimistic on the outlook, and it was feared that the report would not meet their expectations, but it did. All the great crops—wheat, corn, oats and hay—will be very large, some of them making new records. One reason for this is that the farmers are getting more out of the soil. Spring wheat will yield 15 bushels an acre, against an average of a little less than 13 1-2 bushels. Last year it was only 9 1-2 bushels. Corn will produce about two bushels an acre more, or a very comfortable addition of 250,000,000 bushels over last year's crop. With these great crops in large part transmuted into meats, the latter should be cheaper.

FROM THE TREASURY LAUNDRY

That washed paper money from the government laundry is a real success. The treasury last week sent to the middle west \$500,000 in bills which had passed through the machine and are again fit for circulation. Most of them were \$1 silver certificates, with a few of the \$2 and \$5 denominations. The department is so well satisfied with the machine that orders have been given for two more which will be speedier than the one now in operation. Each will have a capacity of 30,000 notes a day. Eventually a machine will be placed in every sub-treasury and perhaps two in New York, which has material for a big wash daily. Probably some of the big banks in that city, with millions of money handled every day, will desire machines of their own and a nice little currency wash house.

Seen and Heard

When a man tells you how brave he is you can be quite sure that nothing in the world would ever induce him to spend a night alone in a so-called haunted house.

No man ever became a multi-millionaire by staying up in the country and working diligently on the farm.

Maybe the volunteer village firemen can't save the farmhouse, but they can have a lot of fun.

When a man is dead in earnest and at the same time dead in love he is very much alive.

Hicks is such a careful man that the first thing he did when he came into possession of a carload of pig iron was to send a clerk out and get the stuff insured.

When the chronic growler can't find anything else to growl about, the wonder is that he doesn't growl about that.

A good time to swap the auto for an airship is when it skips the road and starts to climb a tree.

Hoarding in a garden is just as good exercise as playing golf, but, unfortunately for the garden, Society has never made it fashionable.

It is interesting to watch the man with a healthy appetite at a fashionable function, where trim maids with white lace caps and ruffled aprons press around weak tea and little lettuce sandwiches.

The man who says he can't without trying is sometimes wiser than the man who wastes a lot of effort on a hopeless task.

Philadelphia has for many years been grossly defamed. 'Tis said to be a slow town. But, here and now, we take up the gauntlet in the Quaker town's behalf. Right on the reel, too, will silence all mockers. If Philly is a slow town how is it that the Peaceful City has the ability to produce a man who can "put over" a satisfactory explanation for that startling phenomenon: Intoxication? Doubtless many a person will say "Why, the answer to that question is easy, for, though of course I never touch anything myself, it's plain to be seen that alcoholic beverages are at the bottom of every man's jag." Well, these folks are wrong. At least so claims the gentleman, an eminent physician, from Philly, who avers that "Intoxication results in many cases from the victim's exposure to the sun."

Simple, when one thinks it over, isn't it? An over-indulgence in sun-baths, not, as formerly imagined, in highballs, accounts for the befuddled condition of that acquaintance of yours who rolled down the hotel stairs.

FOR BABY'S SAKE USE



Then his skin will be free from itching, chafing, scalding, rashes, and all soreness. The original and best baby powder. For twenty years Comfort Powder has been considered the standard of perfection by thousands of New England physicians, nurses and mothers who use no other.

Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. No one genuine without it.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

After Supper Sale

5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

Men's 15c Hose at 5c

Men's Cotton Hose in assorted colors, tan, black, green and blue, all sizes.

BARGAINLAND

10c Collar Buttons at 4c

Ladies' and Men's Collar Buttons, warranted rolled plated—4 on a card.

BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 Straw Hats at 4c

Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats, assorted colors, good for street and camp.

BARGAINLAND

15c to 50c Hat Pins at 1c

Hat Pins with fancy stones, brilliants and black jet, also silver and gilt. Samples.

BARGAINLAND

\$2.50 to \$4 Silk Petticoats at \$1.57

37 Silk Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats, 36 to 42 length, different shades.

MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' DEPT.

\$2 Lingerie Waists at \$1.39

Any of our \$2.00 Lingerie Waists can be bought tonight at \$1.39.

MAIN FLOOR, LADIES' DEPT.

recently. Consider, too, what a boon this pronouncement of the ingenious Philadelphia will be to all thoughtful men who occasionally linger a trifle too long under the potent sunbeams. Henceforth they are armed with an explanation—ratified by an authorized doctor of medicine—which will convince the most skeptical of spouses that the indisposition is one for which they are in no way to be blamed, but instead is one which should draw forth nothing but sympathetic solicitude. Moreover, what ease of mind this latest discovery in medical science will bring to the helpmates of these suffering men, sunbeams, they can now assert, work havoc on the physique of Tom or Jerry, or whatever may be the names of their lords and masters; sunbeams, those dreadful sunbeams, cause those gentlemen's tongues to thicken and legs to wobble.

Thus is Philadelphia vindicated. It is a live town, so live that in the course of the next few years we are confident it will produce a son who will enlighten the world by explaining just why some men we know cannot locate the keyhole at 3 a. m.

THE SOLEMN POSE

I feel very, very solemn when the glad that a long forgotten uncle's left a handsome legacy. Some men would jump through gladness, work havoc on the physique of Tom or Jerry, or whatever may be the names of their lords and masters; sunbeams, those dreadful sunbeams, cause those gentlemen's tongues to thicken and legs to wobble.

I feel very, very solemn, and my chin droops on my neck. When an editor thus pens me: "I am sending you a check. For that little yare you sent us—please add it off something more." Some men may show their gladness, but I think joy a bore.

I feel very, very solemn when the home team wins a game. When the horse that I have bet on makes the other nags look lame. Some men may show their gladness, but I shroud myself in gloom. And when good news has reached me I'm the saddest in the room.

I feel very, very solemn when the price of meat has sunk. When my landlord cuts the rental in half. When the world may show their gladness, but I shroud myself in gloom. And when good news has reached me I'm the saddest in the room.

THE SWEETEST LIVES

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed. Whose deeds, both great and small, are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread. Where love ennobles all, the world may sound no trumpet, ring no bells. The Book of Life the shining record tells; Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes. After its own life-working, a child's kiss. Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad; A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich; A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong; Thou shalt be served thyself by every one of service which thou renderest. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

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In the heart of Boston
Convenient to stores, theatres
and all points of interest
Finest Dining Service
Prices Reasonable
Rooms from \$1.00 upwards
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HOUSE

GERMAN FARMERS

WELDED CO-OPERATIVE BANKS INTO NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—How the German farmers have welded their fifteen thousand and odd rural co-operative banks into a national organization that places behind the German agriculturist of today a financial power of stupendous size is shown by the investigation which is being conducted by Ambassador Lettsman, at Berlin, in connection with President Taft's effort to establish co-operative credit in the United States for the benefit of the American farmer.

The average rural co-operative bank in Germany has a membership of less than a hundred people. It is conducted almost as a family affair and every member is personally acquainted with all the other members. Naturally, any organization of such limited scope would prove individually an insignificant factor in the financial world. It is quickly dashed upon the German farmers, after the cooperative idea had taken substantial root in that country that if their organizations were to secure a commanding position in the banking world they must concentrate their strength through unions. Consequently, the leaders of the movement undertook to combine the various rural banks in each province.

A central cooperative bank was established in each province, modeled simply as an enlarged edition of the local banks. The members belonging to the central banks were the local banks. They subscribed to stock in the central banks to form the capital. Their surplus funds were deposited with the central banks. Some money is secured also from loans from outside banks which are a part of the cooperative bank organization and are to the provincial central banks what these banks are to the local banks or the local banks are to their members, the farmers.

The chief function of these central banks is to equate the credit needs of the local banks. The great prosperity attending the local banks gives them, as a whole, money enough to finance the farmers with all the loans which they require. However, this prosperity is not equally divided. One bank finds itself with a large surplus at one time and another bank is in need of a loan to meet the calls made upon it by its members. The surplus of the one bank is deposited with the central bank by the central bank to the other local bank requiring additional funds. Surplus funds not required by the local banks for loans are invested either with the general central banks or in securities. The central banks lend money to the local banks in various ways, upon current account, and for fixed periods. Loans on current account, however, form the great majority of the business.

A step higher than these provincial banks are the general central banks. These banks extend their operations over the entire empire. There are four of these banks—the Central Agricultural Loan Bank of Germany at Berlin and the National Bank for Co-operative Societies at Darmstadt. These banks grant loans to the central cooperative banks and receive their deposits, acting as "equalizers," just as the provincial banks do to the local banks.

Financial cooperation was not the only result of the many co-operative societies. It was a great movement, a new theory which, though immensely successful in its original form, required development and direction as it extended over the empire and was fitted to the differing conditions of various communities. Also the cooperative idea in Germany was confined entirely to financial co-operation. There were distributive co-operative societies, dairying co-operative societies, and other kinds. The working classes of Germany found an idea which would aid them in buying, in selling, and in banking. The members in this nation-wide movement of cooperation among themselves.

As a result, provincial organizations were formed to propagate the cooperative idea, to educate the people in the movement, and to act as a general defense association for the entire membership of the cooperative movement. These principal organizations were in turn combined in national organizations. At first there were two national federations (as they were termed) and these two maintained a separate existence for some years. They were worked at the same time, but the natural similarity of their motives finally led to a consolidation, and today there is but the one national federation—the National Federation of Darmstadt. In 1889 a law was passed adding to the duties of this national federation the task of inspecting the work of the affiliated societies. The national federation has thus come to assume a close relation to all of the affiliated societies. Its enormous membership, embracing over 21,000 co-operative societies, gives an idea of its influence and importance.

POLITICAL NOTES

For once in their lives the republicans of the seventh senatorial district, popularly known in this neck of the woods as the "Shoe-String District," will not have things their own way for the democrats, encouraged by the good showing made last year by ex-Rep. Kieley of Lynn and the fact that they have an exceptionally strong candidate to present will make a determined effort to bring the district into the democratic ranks.

The democratic candidate for senator in the seventh district will be Rep. Edward Fisher of Westford, brother of Judge Frederick Fisher of this city and as good a democrat as his brother is a republican. Rep. Fisher showed great strength by twice defeating the republican candidate for the house in the 11th district, which is strongly republican, and which also is included in the seventh senatorial district, with the exception of Chelmsford. Rep. Fisher, when asked by friends in this neck of the woods, at first demurred, stating that if Rep. Thomas S. Cuff of Ward nine, who has carried the 19th representative district more than once, desired the nomination he would be pleased to support him rather than run against him, but Rep. Cuff has decided to run for another term in the legislature and thus Rep. Fisher has announced his candidacy. The seventh district includes wards five and six of Lowell, two wards of Lynn and numerous towns in this vicinity and miles away. The republicans of ward nine cut very little figure in the senatorial contests, the republican candidates always hailing from the other end of the district. In the eighth district ex-Rep. Henry Draper announced his candidacy some time ago, while Warren Rordan has also announced himself. Friends of James F. Dunnigan of North Chelms-

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Prices Have Been Clipped Close on a Lot of

Tip Top Suits

Sold for \$12, \$13.50 and some for \$15, all now

\$8.75

Men's Suits, Young Men's Norfolk and Sack Suits

Blue Serges—warranted not to fade, tweeds, chevots, cassimeres and fancy woads. Every coat has hand felled collar. Sizes 32 to 46, regulars, longs and stouts.

WINTER WEIGHT SUITS—About 50 just as good value as the Summer Suits, go into this sale—for

\$8.75

ford have been after him to enter the field, believing that with his wide acquaintance in the country towns he would be a strong candidate at the polls.

BOY WAS KILLED

WHILE LEANING FROM WINDOW OF CAR IN CAMBRIDGE TUNNEL.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Frank Kane, aged 15, who lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Kane, at 116 George street, Roxbury, was killed shortly before 5 yesterday afternoon in the Boston section of the Cambridge tunnel while he was looking out of a window and his head was struck by one of the upright supports near the Grove street entrance.

In company with Leo McDonald of 3 Presby place, Roxbury; Roger Maxwell of 16 Humphrey street, Dorchester, and Peter McCluskey of 15 Rockland street, Roxbury, the boy was returning home from an outing. The boys were in the smoking compartment of the rear car. Young Kane leaned out of the window to take in the view as the train rolled across the West Boston bridge.

As the train entered the tunnel again at high speed the boy's head struck one of the upright supports and he fell back into the seat.

He was made as comfortable as possible and from Park street was taken in an ambulance to the Relief station at Haymarket square, where he was pronounced dead.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE IN COLLINSVILLE WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire destroyed a slaughter house belonging to Adeline Nolin, in the rear of Princeton hill in Collinsville, Saturday. The fire had gained considerable headway before being discovered. The building contained slaughtering implements and some farming tools all of which were practically destroyed.

Officer William Cullinan discovered the fire and sent in an alarm but it was too late to even attempt to save the building.

A detachment of the Navy Yard fire company arrived at the scene, but too late to make the chemicals of any service.

FOUND DEAD

GEORGE LEVESQUE PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

George Levesque was found dead in his room, 55 John street, late Saturday afternoon. Deceased worked Saturday forenoon at the Hamilton mill and entered his room early in the afternoon to lie down. Shortly after 5 o'clock when his roommate, Joseph Morneau entered the room he found his friend lying dead in bed. The police were notified and the medical examiner viewed the body.

Birt's Head Wash keeps the head clean

A refreshing and deodorizing shampoo that makes a rich, creamy lather, and cleans the hair and scalp of dandruff, dust, dirt and disease germs. Its use is both a delight and a duty. In hygienic tubes, 25c.

Coal, Wood and Coke

The best that money can buy at rock bottom summer prices. Let me fill your bins now and avoid the rush and advance that is sure to come later.

Mail and Telephone Orders Will Receive Immediate Attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Wholesale and Retail Fuel Dealer. Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Tel. 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

